

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 225.

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 23d, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TENNIS OXFORD FREE

FOR EACH GIRL AND BOY
WINNING RACES ON

PLAYGROUND DAY

ENTER THE RACES AND
WORK FOR THE PRIZE.

ECKERT'S STORE

"On The Square"

PHOTOPLAY

IRON AND STEEL TWO REEL VITAGRAPH

The young inventor is forced to contend with many difficulties in exploiting his invention—a mounted rapid fire gun. Through the machinations of a fellow workman who steals his drawings and sell them to his employer he comes to grief temporarily. But through the efforts of a new found friend he comes out well in the end. With MAURICE COSTELLO and Mary CHARLESTON.

THE KNAVE OF CLUBS LUBIN COMEDY
IN THE SOUP LUBIN COMEDY
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

WALTER'S THEATRE

N. C. Miller UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT W. E. Ziegler
—TO-NIGHT—

HANDSOME HARRY'S WOOING MELIES COMEDY
A DRAMA IN HEYVILLE EDISON
TWO REEL COMEDY FEATURE

Hod Mullins, Actor and Manager of the Demosthenes Dramatic Club, of Heyville, reproduces a drama he has attended in the city. It is difficult to visualize any spectator who fails to laugh at and enjoy this picture.
COMING WEDNESDAY NIGHT "THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S DUTY"
KALEM FEATURE IN TWO PARTS

Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

..FLY TIME..

is rapidly approaching, a little time and attention put to your Stables, Hen House and Out Buildings, at this time will rid you all summer of these disease carrying pests. We have several preparations which if properly applied will guarantee you the above result.

We will be glad to show them and explain their use to you anytime you call.

People's Drug Store

Rexall & A. D. S. Remedies Victrolas Kodaks

...The Quality Shop...

offers you a line of the smartest suitings of the season with care in the construction of our garments that makes our store the best place to buy your spring clothing.

The best things in Haberdashery in our store always

WILL. M. SELIGMAN

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is the basis of our exclusive tailoring service. Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

.... LIGHTNING RODS

To the public: Any one wanting new rods of almost any make—cable or copper twisted—or wanting old lightning rods repaired at reasonable price should call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER

McKnightstown, Pa.

AUTO STRUCK BY DRAUGHT OF CARS

Dr. Kuhlman, of the Seminary, Drives Touring Car onto Railroad Track in Front of Rapidly Moving Freight Cars. Injured.

Dr. Luther Kuhlman, of Seminary Ridge, received injuries about the head and his new Stanley Steamer touring car was badly damaged at the railroad crossing on Springs Avenue about eleven o'clock this morning when a draught of freight cars struck his automobile. Dr. Kuhlman's injuries are not of a serious character.

The accident was witnessed by a number of residents of Springs Avenue, by some children who were playing on the Meade School lawn and by members of the Reading crew whose cars caused the damage. Dr. Kuhlman was returning to his home from town when the accident took place and was apparently concerned with something about the apparatus at the front of his automobile as he approached the railroad crossing.

He was going at moderate speed looking straight down at the floor and not noticing the approaching cars. Prof. George M. Rice, who was on the pavement, called to him and several of the children shrieked to him to be careful. A trainman standing on the platform of the first car in the draught also shouted a warning but the owner of the automobile was so engrossed with his machine that he heard none of them and the first warning he had of his peril was when his front wheels were on the rail.

Then he looked up and in an instant the car was struck. The step of the caboose hit the front fender of the machine, turning the automobile completely about and tossing it over on the Meade School lawn. Dr. Kuhlman did not have time to jump which possibly saved him from more serious injury. A bow of the top struck him in the back of the head and cut a long though shallow gash from which the blood flowed freely.

After learning the extent of the damage to his car he was able to walk to his home, three blocks distant, and a physician was then summoned to dress his wounds.

The damage to the machine is heavy. Both of the front wheels were broken, the steering apparatus damaged, the body scarred and other parts were also battered.

The draught of cars that struck the automobile was made up of the caboose and about ten box cars. It was being shifted in from the Round Top branch and did not have the engine attached.

The Round Top siding, the scene of this morning's accident, has witnessed several other railroad mishaps. Within the past year a draught of cars jumped the track at the Buford street crossing and overturned the office of the Kelly and Oyler coal firm. In the winter of 1906 the evening train on the Reading ran into a line of cars on the same branch and M. A. Garvin and Albert Clay were seriously hurt. At the time of a National Guard encampment some years ago a freight car started down an incline cutting off a leg of a woman who was sitting on the track.

START TO-DAY

Best Serial yet Secured by The Times Begins with this Issue.

Readers of The Gettysburg Times who enjoy the best of light fiction will find in "Wallingford in His Prime", which starts to-day, the most enjoyable sort of summer reading. George Randolph Chester, the author, has made himself famous with his Wallingford stories and The Times considers itself most fortunate in having been able to secure the publication rights of this novel. It is bright and sparkling from the very first chapter. Start with the first installment. Page four to-day and every day hereafter until the story is completed.

YORK COMPANY FAILS

Carriage Company Goes into the Hands of Receivers.

The York Carriage Company, one of York's largest industries, on Monday went into the hands of receivers. F. L. Schneider was appointed receiver. The company is a general partnership, composed of Samuel E. Bailey, J. Calvin Shutte and George W. Ryan.

BRACELETS: \$1.00 and \$1.50 bracelets for 25 and 35 cents. J. S. Ziegler's.—advertisement 1

WANTS NO MASON AND DIXON LINE

President Wilson would Send Highway from Gettysburg to Washington instead of to New Oxford and York.

In a letter to President H. B. Joy, of the Lincoln Highway Association, asking that the road be run from Philadelphia to Gettysburg through Washington, President Wilson yesterday suggested that it would be a good means of further obliterating sectional feeling between the North and South.

The President's letter was as follows:

"I am sure the entire country is interested to see to it that there should no longer exist a North or a South in this absolutely united country, which we all love, and that the imaginary Mason and Dixon line should be made once and for all a thing of the past, and as a small contribution to that end, I earnestly suggest that the Lincoln Highway Association should grant permission to place the official Lincoln Highway markers on the macadam roadway from Philadelphia to Washington, through the properly selected street of the latter city to the Lincoln Monument, and from there through Frederick, Md., to Gettysburg.

"I am reliably informed that this route is now, or will be in the very near future, a modern macadam roadway from Philadelphia to Gettysburg through Washington. The entire expense of the roads, I am informed, including officially marking the highway, will be defrayed by local interests.

"Cordially and respectfully yours, (Signed) 'WOODROW WILSON'." Should the President's suggestion be adopted the route from Gettysburg through New Oxford, Abbottstown, York, and Lancaster would either be abandoned or made a connecting link; and the route through Emmitsburg and Frederick made the main highway.

70 MILES A DAY

Trying to Make that Distance on Bicycle Trip.

Nathaniel W. Lodd, who is riding from Boston to Washington on his bicycle, is in town. Mr. Lodd has come over the Berkshire Hills, along the Hudson river, through Beacon, Allentown, Dornesville, Reading, Ephrata, Lancaster and Columbia.

On his trip he has covered five hundred and twenty-one miles. He will stay a week in Washington and then return to Boston on his bicycle. When he reaches Boston he will have traversed over one thousand miles. He travels approximately seventy miles a day. While here he is registered at the Eagle.

ELECT PROF. MUMMERT

Will Head County's Newest High School at Biglerville.

Prof. Ira Mummert, for the past three years principal of the high school at Abbottstown, was on Monday evening elected principal of the Biglerville High School which opens for its first term in the fall. Prof. Mummert will receive a salary of \$80 a month. He is a graduate of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg and is well known in public school circles throughout the county.

TO VISIT COMPOSER

Will Sail for Copenhagen on Thursday of this Week.

Mrs. Otto Forney Simon, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. S. Heindel, has returned to her home in Washington and will sail on Thursday for Copenhagen, Denmark, to visit Sir and Lady Asger Hamerik. The former is the great Danish composer whose masterpiece, "Requiem", is well known. Lady Hamerik was a college friend of Mrs. Simon.

GETS GOOD POSITION

Ralph Weaver Chemist with Large Paint Company.

Ralph M. Weaver, a graduate of Gettysburg College, class of 1914, has accepted a position as chemist for the A. Wilhelm Company, of Reading, one of the oldest paint manufacturers in the United States. Mr. Weaver will leave for Reading next week. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weaver, of West High street.

CLAIMS BIG SUM FROM AN ESTATE

Emmitsburg Man Asks Almost Twenty Five Thousand Dollars from Estate of his Father. Claims he has Hidden Some Assets.

Filing a claim of \$24,800 against his father's estate, Thomas C. Hays, of Emmitsburg, has established a record in this section for a single claim of such a nature.

The father's name was James T. Hays, and the son alleges that he and his father were in partnership in the tin and stove business and plumbing business. The amount of the claim, it is stated, represents the profits accruing from the business for a long period of years.

James T. Hays, the father, died in April, 1912, and he left no will. Following his death his son, Thomas C. Hays, was appointed administrator, and the son went into Court and showed assets amounting to about \$50,000. On March 24, 1914, he filed in the Orphans' Court of Frederick County the claim for \$24,800.

His sister, Mrs. Lizzie R. Snively, through her attorneys, Stoner and Weinberg, filed an objection with the Orphans' Court to the allowance of the claim, and at the same time she filed a petition alleging a concealment of assets. It is claimed that the estate should be worth about \$75,000. The assets, as given by the son, in his \$50,000 estimate of his father's estate, does not include tinning and stove and plumbing business stock in which the son claims his father had no interest at the time of his death.

The Orphans' Court of Frederick County has set next Friday as the date for hearing evidence upon the concealment of assets. It is yet a question whether the claim will be fought out in the Orphans' Court or whether issues will be framed and the case taken up in the Circuit Court.

Milton G. Urner, of Frederick, and Eugene Rowe, of Emmitsburg, represent Thomas C. Hays.

WORKING ON ROAD

No More Easy Money for Hauling out Stranded Autos.

With a force of men William B. Fleming is having the bad stretch of state road between Granite and Brush Run placed in repair. The State Highway Department will not have this section macadamized at present but will drag the road and place stone on the low parts. The mire has been the cause of many automobiles being held up during the past six months and the condition of the road has kept away hundreds of tourists from the town.

GENEROUS PEOPLE

Rev. Luther S. Black soon Raises Four Thousand Dollars.

At the Sunday service in the College Hill Presbyterian Church, East-on, the pastor, Rev. L. S. Black, announced that \$3600 was needed to pay for their new pipe organ. In less than fifteen minutes \$4100 was pledged. Rev. Mr. Black is a son-in-law of Mrs. H. W. McKnight, of Carlisle street, and was formerly pastor of the College Church, Gettysburg.

PLAYGROUND PLANS

Will Have Toot Meadow for Picnic Place Opening Day.

Charles Toot has kindly tendered the use of his fields between the Kurtz Playground and Baltimore street for those who expect to eat their luncheons there at the time of the opening exercises on Thursday. Persons who wish to contribute to the funds of the day and have not been interviewed personally are asked to mail their cards at once to William D. Gilbert.

CLINE—MYERS

Upper End Couple Married in Hagerstown on Saturday.

Miss Nettie Myers, of Goodyear, and Oliver D. Cline, of Mount Tabor, were married in Hagerstown on Saturday by the Rev. E. K. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The bride is a daughter of Otis Myers.

KODAKS, films, everything in Kodak line always fresh. Huber's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

June 25—Formal Opening Kurtz Memorial Playground.

DIED AFTER A DAY'S ILLNESS

Charles Napoleon Danner Died at his Home Near Bendersville while Sitting in a Chair. Deaths in Other Parts of the County.

CHARLES N. DANNER

After an illness of only a day Charles Napoleon Danner, a resident of near Bendersville, died at his home on Monday afternoon at two o'clock aged 60 years. Mr. Danner was taken suddenly ill on Sunday and died while sitting in a chair, his illness being of such character that he could not be placed in bed.

He leaves his mother, a resident of Mount Holly Springs; his wife; one sister and three brothers, Mrs. Louis Gitt, Elias Danner, Daniel Danner, and James Danner, all of Mount Holly Springs.

He was a member of the Lutheran church in Bendersville and had been a deacon in that congregation for many years. He was a member of Washington Camp 587 P. O. S. of A., of Mount Holly Springs.

Funeral Thursday, meeting at the house at 9:30 a. m. Services and interment at the Lutheran church in Bendersville. The members of Washington Camp 370, of Bendersville, will take part in the services. Friends and others will accept this as notice of the funeral.

MRS. MICHAEL COLGAN

Mrs. Michael Colgan, a native of Ireland, died at her home in Irish town Sunday morning after an illness of several weeks from heart trouble. She was aged 70 years.

Mrs. Colgan was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Welsh and came to this country when she was about 25 years of age.

She leaves two step children, one brother and two sisters.

Funeral this Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at Conewago Chapel. Interment in the Chapel Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM E. BROWN

Mrs. William E. Brown died at her home in East Berlin on Saturday aged 63 years.

She leaves her husband and four children, Curtis Brown and Mrs. Frank Fissel, of East Berlin; William E. Brown, of Reading township; and Mrs. Irvin Ebersole, of Hanover. Funeral on Wednesday.

JOHN BUTT

John Butt, a retired tinsmith of East Berlin, died at his home in that place Monday morning after an illness of several weeks with stomach trouble. He was aged 58 years.

He leaves his wife and three children, Mrs. Lewis Hartman and Mrs. Byron Lapham, of Hanover; John Butt Jr., of Philadelphia.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

SEES DYING FATHER

Man who Took Part in Killing of Former Fairfield Resident.

For a final visit to his dying father, William Barnes was taken from the county jail at Chambersburg on Saturday to his home in Waynesboro, and then returned to the jail. The trip was made by automobile. Barnes' brother was killed at his home in the mountains by a state trooper after the two brothers had participated in a fight with Officer Daywalt, of Waynesboro, the policeman being killed in the pursuit. Mr. Daywalt was a former resident of Fairfield.

TWO CASES

Law Takes its Course in Dealing with Offenders.

John Stanton gave bail before Squire Hill on Monday afternoon for his appearance at Court on the charge of stealing a small quantity of cherries from Mike Tate.

William A. Green, of Hanover, gave bail for his appearance at a hearing on June 27 on a charge of reckless driving in Gettysburg on June 7. The warrant was served in Hanover on Monday by Officer Emmons.

GETTYSBURG has declared a general half holiday on Thursday, June 25th to dedicate the playground. We will close our store at noon on that day. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

TWO unfurnished front rooms for rent. Apply to Times Office.—advertisement 1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Miss Alice Gifford Hummelbaugh who had been attending the normal school at Shippensburg returned home on last Friday evening.

Mrs. Calvin Sanders and little grandson spent several days recently with the former's daughter, Mrs. E. Hawn, at Keymer, Md.

Miss Clara Izer was a week-end visitor among friends at Monterey and Pen Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McIntire and child, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with James Sanders and family.

Charles E. Sanders, who was recently operated on for appendicitis at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, has gone from here to Winchester, Virginia, for a short visit.

Among the Gettysburg visitors from this place were noted, Mrs. Eliza Scott, Miss Alice Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Preston Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett.

Mrs. William Gimmell, of York, is spending some time with friends at this place.

Mrs. Lewis Mizell and daughter, Flora, of Gettysburg, visited at the home of W. F. Watson and family last week.

Miss Mary Gladhill will spend this week with her sister, Mrs. Russell Howe, at Waynesboro.

Miss Maude Reed was a recent visitor at Waynesboro.

Mrs. James Izer and daughter, Dora, visited friends at Gettysburg recently.

A social dance was held at Fairfield Station on Thursday evening at the home of John Cease. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Cease and family, Mrs. Bierly and family, Mrs. William Allison, Joseph Bowling, Misses Mary Gladhill, Hazel Sanders, Jennie Sanders, Aultie Cease, Nell Allison, Annie Coole, Jessie Charley, Emma Charley, Annie Charley, Mary Weishaar, Mollie Rickert, Alice McCarney and Mary Buhrman, of Highfield; Harry Richardson and family, Messrs. Roy Gladhill, Harry Sanders, James Donaldson, Frank Donaldson, Micah Weishaar, Carroll McCleaf, Robert Baker, Lloyd Reed, Harry Baker, John Allison, Russell Golden, Edgar Felix, Clarence Cromer, Elmer Seiford, Andrew Slonaker, Mervin Kepner, and Robert Johnson.

William Cline, of near Fairfield, visited at the home of John Cease on Sunday last.

Cleason Sanders, of Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowling on Sunday evening.

IMPROVING THEATRE

Photoplay to Have Three Double Doors for Entrance.

A new front is being built for the Photoplay Theatre on Baltimore street which will provide three plate glass double doors. In addition to improving the appearance of the building it will allow better and safer means of entrance and exit.

APPRECIATED GIFT

Worse than Siamese Twins are these Berries.

S. L. Null, of route 6 Gettysburg, presented to The Times office several remarkable specimens of strawberries. As many as six or eight dwarf berries are grown together on one stem to form a larger berry. Mr. Null has a quantity of the freak fruit.

SCOUTS CAMPING

Harrisburg Khaki Clad Youngsters Spending Week here.

Fourteen boy scouts, of Harrisburg, under Scoutmaster Garfield McAllister, son of Theodore McAllister, are camping at McAllister's Mill. They will stay one week.

TEN DAYS EACH

More Jail Sentences for Train Riders. Wilson Arrests.

Roy Rice, C. W. Anderson and Ollis Feigley were arrested this morning by C. H. Wilson for riding freight trains. They were sentenced to ten days in jail by Squire Harnish.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

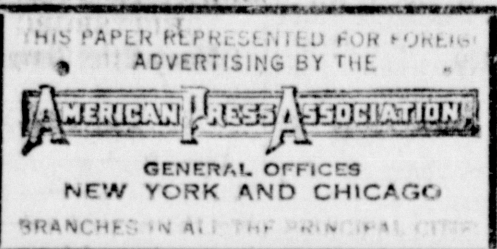
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
RATES Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

IF you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are
paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within
ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under
Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed
first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent
per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on
all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns,
concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press As-
sociation, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic,
Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

If You Are Away For a Few Days or a Month

HAVE the TIMES
sent to you and
don't miss the home
news.

We will change your
address as willingly for
one day as for a year.

It is no trouble and
we are glad to do it.

BELL TELEPHONE - - - 6 M.
UNITED TELEPHONE - - - 91 W.

Forty New and Second Hand Bicycles FOR SALE

Ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$23.75. All
Coaster Brakes. Will Rent Bicycles by the day,
week, month or hour.

Nine Motorcycles twin and single ranging in
price from \$50.00 to \$150.00

L. R. SWOPE.
118 W. High Street.

Gettysburg : Monumental : Works

North of P. & R. Depot GETTYSBURG, PA.

We are going to put a concrete floor in our yard and must
move the finished work that is now there. In order to save handling
we will sell for the next 60 days all the

MONUMENTS AND HEAD STONES
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

and also give free with each Granite Job sold an indestructible
IRON BOUQUET HOLDER for graves. Those who are thinking of
erecting a memorial will find it greatly to their advantage to in-
spect this work and get prices.

LAMSON & HUBBARD

STRAW HATS
FOR SALE BY
Eckert's Store
"On The Square"

VILLAHURLS ARMY UPON ZACATECAS

Hurries South When He Hears
of Serious Reverse.

OUTPOSTS ARE DRIVEN IN

General Angeles Said to Have Fifty-
two Guns in Position and Bombard-
ing the City.

Torreon, Mex., June 23. — General
Villa's army is drawing in upon Zaca-
tecas preparatory for a general as-
sault upon that stronghold.

Dispatches from the front said that
General Felipe Angeles, commander
of Villa's artillery, had nearly all his
fifty-two big guns in action and was
bombarding the city.

Heavy rains have been falling in
the district around Zacatecas for
more than a week and the trenches
are filled with water. The rivers in
the district are flooded and troop
movements have been handicapped by
the washouts of some of the railway
lines.

There are nearly 30,000 rebel troops
either around Zacatecas or on their
way there. If the city is captured it
will be used as a base for the cam-
paign against Mexico City.

"I have inspected our positions and
I am sure we will take the city within
three days," said Villa.

General Barron, the Federal com-
mander in Zacatecas, is making a
brave defense of the city. He has
about 15,000 men and is well supplied
with arms, ammunition and provi-
sions. His outposts have fought stub-
bornly and the rebels found it a dif-
ficult task to drive back the outer line
of Federals.

General Villa continues to deny that
there has been any split between him-
self and General Carranza, "first
chief" of the Constitutionalists, but it
is notable that no mention is made
of General Natera in any of the dis-
patches which Villa is sending back
from the front. It was Natera who was
sent by Carranza to take Zacatecas,
but who failed.

It appears that about half of Natera's
army has been killed. The
rebels have taken possession of the
city and are now sending back
dispatches to the front.

It was that report of Federal ag-
gressiveness which caused Villa to
take the field in person. He allowed
partial reports of the reverses to go
out over the telegraph wires, saying
he wished the world to note just how
soon the net of the news reports
would change.

It was learned that Barron's army
was pursuing the routed rebel forces
of Natera, hoping to annihilate the en-
tire command before it reached the
Villa lines.

When Ortega's command was
unexpectedly defeated, the
Federals were at a disadvantage and
in the ensuing battle were obliged to
withdraw temporarily, leaving behind
dead, wounded and many stores. Un-
confirmed reports of casualties on
both sides place the number at 650.

MEXICAN FACTIONS TO MEET

U. S. Asks Huerta and Rebel Delegates
to Choose Ruler.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 23. — The
United States government has invited
representatives of General Carranza
and General Huerta to meet at an in-
formal conference here with the hope
of bringing about the pacification of
Mexico.

The Huerta delegates informed the
American delegates through the South
American mediators that they were
willing to deal with the Constitution-
alists in this way.

Just how the two elements will be
drawn together remained a secret, but
it became known that strong pres-
sure had been brought to bear on Gen-
eral Carranza through the American
government.

Informal parleys between the repre-
sentatives of the two factions, outside
of the formal mediation proceedings,
but with the counsel and advice of the
American delegates, is the object of
the new plan. This move was adopted
as a last resort—every effort to get
the Constitutionalists to agree to an
armistice as desired by the mediators
and thus enter the peace parleys
proper having failed.

The appeal, which is said to have
influenced both factions, is that the
Mexicans themselves must save their
country from further spoliation and
bloodshed by each making certain sac-
rifices, but neither side will be asked
to abandon principles for which they
have been contending.

Argentine Beef Arrives.
Philadelphia, June 23.—Several hun-
dred thousand pounds of Argentine
beef arrived here on board the Ameri-
can liner steamship Merion, which dock-
ed at the foot of Washington avenue.
She also carried a general cargo of
merchandise for Philadelphia mer-
chants.

U. S. TROOPS AT VERA CRUZ

Invisible Sand Dune Built by
Marines.



Photo by American Press Association.

LEADERS WILL MEET ROOSEVELT JUNE 30

Expect Colonel Will Sound
Slogan For Campaign.

Philadelphia, June 23.—The program
for the second annual Progressive
conference to be held in Pittsburgh on
June 29 was made public here.

The day will be known as "Roose-
velt day" and the colonel will be the
central figure. In the morning, start-
ing at 10:30 o'clock, there will be a
business session at the Fort Pitt hotel,
at which officers of the Pennsylvania
Progressive League will be
elected for the coming year.

There will be a luncheon at 12:30
o'clock and addresses will be made
by George Pluebot, nominee for United
States senator, and William D. Lewis,
nominee for governor.

In the evening Colonel Roosevelt
will be tendered a banquet and reception
in Exposition Hall.

The Progressives expect that Col-
onel Roosevelt will sound the slogan
for their campaign at this banquet.
The colonel, before he went to Europe,
promised to open the Pennsylvania
campaign with a speech at the Pitts-
burgh conference, and the Washington
party leaders are confident that the
condition of the former president's
throat is not serious enough to inter-
fere with the expected speechmaking.

T. R. Said Nothing About 1916.
On Board the Imperator at Sea, June
23.—Report that Colonel Theodore
Roosevelt had said publicly that he
would not run for governor or senator,
but would be a candidate for president
in 1916, was shown him. He said it
was true that he would not run for
governor or senator this fall, but he
said he had never mentioned 1916.
Colonel Roosevelt suffered from a re-
lapse of the South American fever on
Saturday. He says he is working on a
speech to be delivered at Pittsburgh
on June 30.

URGES "DOG CEMETERY"

Wilkes-Barre Woman Starts Crusade
For City Burial Place For Animals.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 23.—Mrs. W.
G. Harding, a society leader, who
some time ago fought for a humane
method of killing impounded dogs, has
started an agitation here for a ceme-
tery for dogs.

Mrs. Harding has been traveling in
Europe and saw some of the dog ceme-
teries there. She has written Mrs.
Anna M. Bertels, of the Humane so-
ciety, to the effect that Wilkes-Barre
ought to have a dog cemetery. She
has instructed Mrs. Bertels to begin a
crusade for a municipal dog cemetery
and declares that just as soon as she
returns she will unite in carrying on
the crusade.

Christen Trans-Atlantic Flyer.
Hammondsport, N. Y., June 23. —
Rodman Wanamaker's transatlantic
flying boat America was formally
christened by Miss Katherine Mason
on the shore of Lake Keuka. Six at-
tempts were made to break a bottle of
domestic champagne over her bow, and
Lieutenant John C. Porte finally suc-
ceeded in completing the ceremony
with a sledge hammer. The flying boat
slid down the ways into the lake
shortly after the christening.

Three Hurt in Motor Wreck.
Altoona, Pa., June 23.—When a big
motor car turned turtle at Tipton, east
of here, three Tyrone youths, Harry
Albright, Arthur Piper and George
Shires, were probably fatally hurt. All
were held prisoners beneath the heavy
car for hours. The steering gear failed
and the car skidded and overturned.

Slavery Issue Decided.
Washington, June 23.—That Tennessee
has the right to deprive residents
of the state, who once were slaves, of
the right to transmit property by the
line of collateral inheritance was de-
cided by the United States supreme
court.

FOR RENT: six room house on
York street containing bath, hot
water heating plant and range. Apply
to J. L. Williams, Esq.—advertisement

U. S. WINS R. R. RATE DISPUTE

Supreme Court Upholds Com-
merce Commission.

END OF THREE-YEAR FIGHT

Southern Pacific Claim Involving \$700,
000,000 Worth of Oil Land Is Up-
held.

Washington, June 23.—The supreme
court reversed the commerce court
and upheld the inter-mountain rate or-
der of the interstate commerce com-
mission.

The decision had been awaited for
months, as it affects practically every
railroad in the United States.

The case involved the validity of
the long and short haul clauses of the
interstate commerce act and the valid-
ity of an order of the interstate com-
merce commission regulating traffic to
the Pacific coast and inter-mountain
cities.

Chief Justice White first decided
that the long and short haul clause
was constitutional.

The commerce court had held that
the commission could not make blan-
ket or "zone" rates. That is the con-
tention of those who are opposed to the
five per cent increase in freight
rates now being asked by the eastern
railroads.

The chief justice next upheld the
making of rates by the commission by
zones. "The zones selected by the
commission were in substance the
same as those previously fixed by the
carriers as the basis of the rate mak-
ing which was included in the tariffs
which were under investigation and
therefore we may put that subject out
of view," said he.

"Indeed, except as to questions of
power, there is no contention in the
argument as to the inequality of the
zones or percentages or as to any un-
due preference or discrimination re-
sulting from the action taken."

The inter-mountain rate orders were
issued in June and July, 1911, by the
interstate commerce commission, un-
der authority of the "long and short
haul" act, which clothed the commis-
sion with discretion to make excep-
tions to the general rule laid down in
the law that railroads "should not
charge more for a short haul than for
a longer haul in the same direction
and over the same lines or routes."

Practically all the railroads trav-
ersing the inter-mountain region of the
west applied to the commission to
have exceptions made, so that a higher
rate could be charged on shipments
from the east to the inter-mountain
cities, such as Spokane, Reno and
Phoenix. The rates to these cities
from points east of the Rockies had
for years been made by adding the
through rate to the Pacific coast and
the local rate from the Pacific coast
to the interior.

RAILROAD WINS BIG SUIT

Claim Involving Oil Land Worth \$700,
000,000 Upheld by Supreme Court.

Washington, June 23.—Trans-con-
tinental railroads won the fight for title
to some \$700,000,000 worth of oil lands
when the supreme court held void the
clause in the patents making the land
revert to the government if found to
contain minerals.

The court held that the patents
were irregular, but that they could
not be attacked collaterally—by other
claimants—but could only be set aside
by a direct attack by the government.
Justice Vandever, for the court, in-
dentally emphasized the claim that
the government's time in which it
could attack the patents had expired
in 1900 or 1901.

The government has a separate suit
distinguished from the case, to cancel
the patents to oil lands held by the
trans-continental carriers.

The decision was in a case brought
by Edmund Burke, of California, who
claimed the right to lands now held
by the Southern Pacific, on the ground
that they should revert to the govern-
ment because oil had been found after
the issue of the patent to the rail-
road.

Inasmuch as all the trans-contin-
ental lines have similar lands they came
into the proceeding. The court decided
practically only one point in favor of
the government's contentions—that oil
lands were mineral lands.

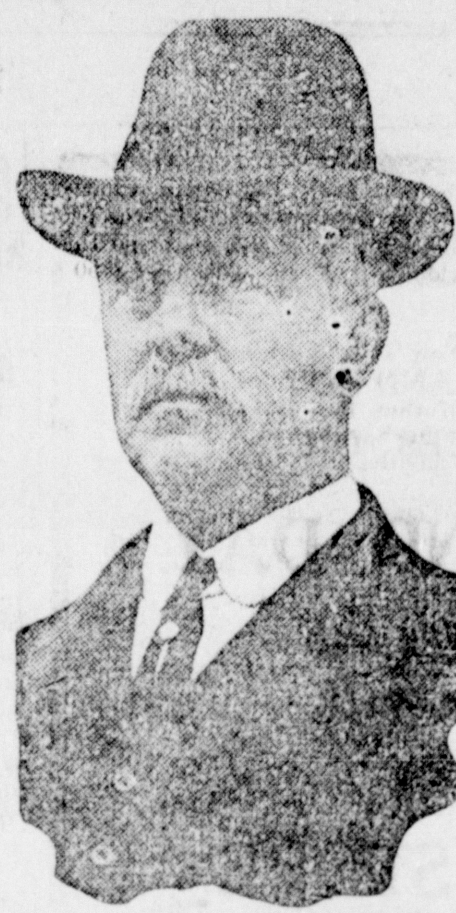
The recovery, however, of lands ex-
ceeding in value seven times all the
gold coin in the United States, and
more than all the personal property
and real estate taxed in Louisiana,
Rhode Island, Virginia, North Caro-
lina or Nebraska, was involved.

Pipe Lines Lose Fight.
Washington, June 23.—The supreme
court decided that the big interstate
oil pipe lines are common carriers
and as such are subject to regulation
by the interstate commerce commis-
sion.

Militant "Good as Any Man."
London, June 23.—A militant suffra-
gette, who described herself as "Miss
Alexander, as good as any man," was
arrested in the Bow street court
charged with disorderly conduct. She
made a long speech denouncing the
government and the courts. She was
ordered to give bail to keep the peace.

WANTED: housekeeping by widow
lady. Inquire Times Office.—advertisement

WILLIAM A. JONES.
Congressman From Virginia Who
Urges Freedom For Philippines.



© by American Press Association.

MAY KILL LIONS THAT DEVoured MAN

Police Stand Ready With Rifles
to Destroy Animals.

Chicago, June 23.—A squad of po-
lice, armed with rifles, had charge of
the five young lions and their mother
which killed and partly devoured their
keeper, Emerson D. Dietrich, football
player and son of a Brooklyn, N. Y.,
architect.

The animals are the property of
Miss Adgie Castillo, a vaudeville per-
former, who exhibited them. She em-
ployed Dietrich as her assistant. They
were engaged to be married.

Whether or not the animals will be
destroyed will be decided after an in-
quiry into the tragedy. Trilby, the
mother, was a tame old lion. The five
young lions were not quite full grown,
born in captivity, bottle reared and
considered harmless.

Dietrich was knocked down in the
cage, accidentally, it is thought, but
as soon as the beasts smelled his
blood they were transformed from
playful cubs to jungle man-eaters. The
cage was in a freight car in the rail-
road yards. George McCord, an assis-
tant, who had entered the cage with
Dietrich, could not save him from the
lions and fled.

Neither Dietrich nor McCord had
any previous experience in wild beast
taming, it was said. The police plan to
inquire how Dietrich went into a dim-
ly lighted den with six hungry lions
without means at hand for his protec-
tion.

The police were prepared to kill all
the lions at once, but were urged not
to by McCord, who said the cage
would not be strong enough to hold
the animals if they were roused to
frenzy by the shooting.

TURKEY PROTESTS SALE

President, However, Favors Selling
Battleships to Greece.

Washington, June 23.—The Turkish
government has protested formally to
the state department against the pro-
posed sale of the battleships Missis-
sippi and Idaho to Greece.

Following a conference with A. Vou-
ros, the Greek chargé d'affaires, Presi-
dent Wilson told inquirers that he was
supporting the provision in the naval
bill to sell the battleships to Greece.
He has been assured by Vourros that
the battleships are not to be used in
any immediate war.

Mr. Wilson declared that if he had
any idea that the vessels were to be
used against Turkey or any other na-
tion he would not support the project.

Train Crashes Through Building.

Wilmington, Del., June 23. — Two
men were hurt when a freight train
crashed into the office of a right
house of the Pennsylvania railroad
here. The wall which surrounds the
front of the structure was torn away
and the cars crashed through the
building, causing a loss of \$2000. It
is believed the throwing of the wrong
switch caused the accident.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.
yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	62 Cloudy.
Atlantic City..	66 P. Cloudy.
Boston.....	64 Clear.
Buffalo.....	63 P. Cloudy.
Chicago.....	82 Cloudy.
New Orleans...	82 Clear.
New York.....	64 Cloudy.
Philadelphia...	74 P. Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	84 Clear.
Washington....	72 Clear.

The Weather.
Showers today; fair tomorrow;
light winds.

DURING the month of June our
store will close at 5:30 except on Sat-
urdays. Open at 7 a. m. G. W. Wea-
ver & Son.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town
People Visiting Here and Those
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Laura Sterner, of Chambers-
burg street, is visiting at the home of
her uncle, W. W. Miller, near Granite
Station.

Miss Elise Triebel, of Peoria, Il-
linois, is a guest at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. William C. Tyson, Guernsey.

Clyde Orris has returned to Me-
chanicsburg after a visit of several
days with friends in town.

Mrs. U. F. White, of Salisbury, Md.,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles W.
Troxel, on West Middle street.

Miss Catherine Hill and Miss Anna
Deardoff, of York street, are visit-
ing for several weeks at the home of
Mrs. Luther Hiltner, in Little-
town.

Mrs. Frank Blocher, of Carlisle
street, has returned home after visit-
ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
C. L. Manges, in Lemoyne.

Miss Coffenberry, of Springs ave-
nue, is spending several days in Har-
risburg.

Miss Helen Troxell, of York street,
has gone to Shippensburg.

Rev. Fr. Boyle, of High street, is
visiting in Harrisburg.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with
Mrs. Amanda Homan, Baltimore
street, to-morrow afternoon at 2
o'clock.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Harvey Hartlaub Surprised by
her Friends.

A very pleasant surprise party was
held at the home of Harvey Hartlaub
and family on route 11 Gettysburg in
honor of Mrs. Hartlaub's birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey Hartlaub, Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon,
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reigle, Mr. and
Mrs. Leander Yeager, Mr. and Mrs.
Blair Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Guise,
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner, Mr. and
Mrs. Jacob Weaver, Mr. and Mrs.
James Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beamer,
Mr. and Mrs. William Deardoff, Mrs.
William Fleming, Abraham Guise,
Daniel Sowers, Misses Gail Bell, Ella
Yeager, Minnie Sowers, Abby Wirt,
Mary Beamer, Margaret Sites, Myrtle
Beamer, Annie Myers, Ruth Reigle,
Edna Yeager, Ruth Sites, Sarah
Ellen Group, Sarah Hartlaub, Mary
Wolf, Hazel Sites, Frances Bell, Ada
Hartlaub, Margaret Wolf, Martha
Bell, Laura Fleming, Beulah Harmon,
Irene Fleming, Margaret Yeager,
Marie Guise, Mary Yeager, Ruth Stitt,
Messrs. Irvin Guise, Lloyd Garrett-
son, Raymond Group, Albert Fleming,
Paul Spangler, John Leer, George
Taughinbaugh, Ray Guise, James
Sites, Dewey Wolf, John Group, Clar-
ence Stitt, Robert Schaffer, Walter
Harmon, Earl Lookinbaugh, Ray
Stitt, John Wirt, James Reigle, Ray-
mond Beamer, Elson Guise, Roy
Guise.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mrs. Sarah Mickley had Many Guests
at her Home.

On Sunday Mrs. Sarah Mickley, of
near Mummasburg, entertained the
following Mr. and Mrs. George H.
Reigle and children, Muriel, Edgar
and Sara; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W.
Cluck and son, Herbert, Mr. and Mrs.
Otho D. Carey and daughter, Evelyn,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weikert, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Walter and son, Ira,
and daughter, Ada, H. A. Deardoff
and children, Hilda and Ralph; her
four sons, John, Ray, Lloyd and Les-
lie Mickley.

STOCK SALESMAN for proven in-
dustrial. We can offer one strictly
high-grade stock salesman with
clientele and proven ability, an op-
portunity of earning quick commis-
sions. If you can qualify, answer in
strict confidence, 27 N. Edgewood
street, Philadelphia, Pa.—advertisement

WANTED: light work by young
girl. Inquire Times Office.—advertisement



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

SHIFT MUSCLES AND LAME WALK

Paralyzed Members Again Are Made to Do Their Work.

MARVELS IN BONE GRAFTING

Twisted Spine Braced by Bone Taken From Leg of Patient—New Principles in Surgical Treatment as Set Forth at Meeting of the American Orthopaedic Association.

Papers describing remarkable operations, such as the shifting of healthy muscles to replace those paralyzed, the grafting of living bone to help in the cure of tuberculosis of the spine and to prevent spinal curvature and other surgical marvels were read at the first day's session of the American Orthopaedic association in Philadelphia.

New principles in the surgical treatment of paralysis of the muscles due to destruction by disease of the governing nerve cells were advanced by Dr. P. William Nathan, who described a method by which strong, healthy muscles and tendons were shifted from one attachment to another, taking the place of those paralyzed. This method, he said, would distribute the muscular power of the body by making flexor muscles do the work of paralyzed extensor muscles. Patients who have been unable to walk or stand erect, according to Dr. Nathan, are now walking without the aid of a crutch or cane and even can climb stairs unaided.

A bone from a cat grafted on the bone of a dog grows rapidly, and in ten weeks becomes transformed and looks like the bone of the dog, according to Dr. W. E. Gallie, who described a series of experiments.

Foot Paralysis Yields to Treatment. Paralysis of the foot, according to a paper read by Dr. R. E. Soule, is being cured by a delicate operation, consisting of removing the cartilage between two bones, the astragalus and the scaphoid, gouging the exposed surfaces, forcing the two denuded bones together, causing an ankylosis or stiffening when they grow together. This method gives a secure anchorage for the foot articulations and corrects the deformity.

WHAT TO DO IN FLYTIME.

Effective Means of Coping With Summer Pest That Menaces Health. Fighting the typhoid carrying fly is a community problem. To aid communities Dr. M. P. Ravenel, director of the Wisconsin state hygienic laboratory, gives this account of its habits and best methods of eradication: "The powers of multiplication of the fly are enormous. Its eggs are deposited by preference in horse manure. They hatch in about twenty-four hours after being laid, producing larvae or maggots. These molt or change their skins three times in from five to seven days and at the end of this time pass into the resting state, which is a small brown, oval, segmented object. In from five to seven days more, according to the weather, the perfect insect appears. Depending chiefly on the climate, there may be from eight to fourteen broods a season, and the progeny of a single female fly, provided they all live, will be 14,067,792, 000,000,000.

"The method of treatment is prevention of breeding. This means scrupulous care in getting rid of the breeding places. The eggs are often times laid within a few minutes after the dropping of the manure. It is impossible to keep the ordinary stable with soft floors clean. The manure should be collected at once and stored in fly proof bins or screened apartments and frequently taken out and spread on the earth as a fertilizer. If manure is not available flies will breed in almost any sort of garbage; hence alleyways, back yards and places where trash is usually collected should be kept scrupulously clean."

June 30 Income Tax Limit. Secretary McAdoo of the treasury calls attention to the fact that all persons, corporations and associations liable under the income tax law must pay their assessments to the collectors in their respective districts before June 30. He points out that the law imposes heavy penalties for failure to make payments within the prescribed time.

Reputation. What's a reputation? Half the world waste their lives trying to live up to it; and the other half waste theirs trying to live it down.—Eleanor Gates.

Queer Things That Turn Up In the News

Bremer Carlton of Nelsonville, N. Y., was killed by a kick from a horse which killed his father in a similar way two years ago.

Although dead, Patrolman Charles Graham of Jersey City, N. J., was promoted to a rank of lieutenant so that his widow will get a pension of \$850 a year.

AMERICAN FOOD SUPPLY IS ON THE INCREASE.

Government Statistics Show Results of Scientific Intensive Cultivation.

In recent years we have been alarmed by the oft repeated statement that population in this country is increasing faster than the food supply. It is reassuring, says Leslie's, to be told by the committee on statistics and standards of the chamber of commerce of the United States that exactly the opposite is the case. It shows that the popular belief as to the declining food supply was based on an erroneous use of statistics in the decade from 1890 to 1900. In this period the population increased 21 per cent, while the yield of cereals in 1909 was only 1.7 per cent greater than in 1899. The population statistics are easily gained and are pretty accurate. The figures for cereal production are much subject to bad years.

The year 1909 was a poor year for corn, registering a drop of 114,000,000 bushels as compared with 1899. All other cereals in 1909 showed increases over 1899, ranging from 3 per cent to 142 per cent, but since corn is much the largest crop we have, it pulled down the cereal class as a whole to a very small net increase. If the corn production of 1909 were compared with that of 1912 it would show an increase of 18 1/2 per cent or over 422, 000,000 bushels.

The fruit crop shows somewhat similar conditions to that noted in cereals, due to great variation in the apple crop. The apple crop of 1909 was 20 per cent less than that of 1899, but that of 1912 was 50 per cent greater than that of 1899. The census bureau shows an increase in acreage of vegetables of 27.8 per cent from 1899 to 1909. Another fallacy attacked by the committee is the belief that the land is being impoverished by constant and unrelenting cultivation. Government statistics show a steady, although slow, increase in scientific and intensive cultivation. The committee concludes that the "outlook seems to be for a greater variety, increasing abundance and a more reasonable price of foods."

SHOWS HOW SPEEDY POLO IS

Story of a Forgotten Wager During the Recent Match at Meadowbrook. Two spectators who never before had seen a polo match fell into an argument at Meadowbrook, N. Y., as to whether a player hit the ball with the flat or the end of his mallet. They made a wager at length and left it to a man who sat beside them to decide. "To tell you the truth," said the stranger, "this is the first game I ever saw, but I'll watch the players for awhile and let you know who wins." In the excitement of the battle the bet was forgotten until the last period was over. Then one of the men who had bet turned to the judge and asked, "Well, what part of the mallet did they use?" The arbitrator shook his head. "I guess I'll have to call it a draw," he answered. "They moved the blame things too fast for me to find out."

ONE NAVY TO EIGHT NATIONS

Peace Foundation Plan to Reduce the Armaments of the World. One navy for the eight leading nations of the world is the aim of a plan drawn up for the World Peace foundation to be sent to Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of the Navy Dan Iels.

These include Germany, the United States, Japan, Great Britain, Italy, Austria, France and Russia, which possess naval armaments costing \$4, 000,000,000. The plan proposes a joint convention of these nations to reduce their armaments, which may be used jointly by any one of the nations is attacked by reason of the reduction, the contracting parties engaging to postpone any resort to force until an international commission of inquiry shall have rendered its report.

Soft Answer. Hub—"I wonder where the money is coming from that new gown of yours?" Wife—"From the mint, I hope, dear. I'd be sorry to think that you were a counterfeiter."

WIRELESS PHONE SCORES TRIUMPH

Ordinary Instrument Used to Receive Messages.

NEW ERA IN RADIO SCIENCE

Voice of Inventor McCaa, Talking on Steamship Deck, Plainly Heard in Newspaper Office—Experts Foresee Time When We Can Call Up Our Friends at Sea.

For the first time since it was discovered that messages could be transmitted through the ether without the medium of wires a human voice on board a ship at sea was in long communication with land.

Every word that Dr. D. G. McCaa, an inventor of Lancaster, Pa., uttered from the deck of the Old Dominion steamship Tyler was heard plainly through the medium of the telephone apparatus now in common use, in the New York Herald office.

A telephone instrument was connected by wire with an instrument in the Herald radio station at the Battery, New York. That instrument was connected directly with the aerials, or antennae, high above the station. Those aerials caught the spoken voice of Dr. McCaa as it came through the ether from the Tyler, and instantly the voice was heard by the person holding the receiver to his ear in the newspaper office.

Opens Up Big Possibilities. The test proves, according to experts, that wireless communication is upon the threshold of its greatest forward step; that a person on shore, in his home or his office may pick up the same telephone that he has been using for years to transmit land messages and be placed in communication quickly with any person on board a steamship at sea.

Furthermore, it means, according to these same experts and approved by steamship men, that every vessel at sea may now be in communication at all times with other vessels and with the land by a simple apparatus that does not require a specially drilled operator, as does the wireless telegraph. The master of a freight vessel may stand on his bridge and speak in an ordinary voice into his wireless telephone instrument and be heard by his agents ashore or by other vessels.

Soon after the Tyler, bound for Norfolk, Va., passed quarantine in New York harbor Dr. McCaa got into direct telephone communication with the Herald.

"Hello, Herald radio station!" came a voice into the station. This was answered by wireless telegraph. Then came the voice again: "This is Dr. McCaa, on board the Tyler. Let us talk to one of the editors, please."

Voice Plainly Heard. A receiving instrument in the Battery station was connected directly with the telephone company's system, and a connection was obtained.

"Hello! Hello!" came the voice as plainly as though the speaker were only a few feet away. "This is Dr. McCaa. I am on board the Tyler, bound out in the direction of Sandy Hook."

Messages went back and forth most of the night and long after the Tyler had turned the corner of Sandy Hook and was far on her way to Norfolk.

Dr. McCaa's interest in wireless telephony dates from the first practice tests of wireless telegraphy by Signor Marconi in 1902. "I thought then," he says, "that if it were possible to transmit dots and dashes it must also be possible to develop the wireless telephone."

"My first work was of an experimental nature with wireless telegraphy. I then applied my mind to X ray work, and next I applied myself to developing my theories in regard to wireless telephony."

Dr. McCaa is thirty years old. He was graduated from the Medico-Chirurgical college in Philadelphia in 1903.

TO SAVE AFRICAN ELEPHANTS.

Pachyderm and Rhinoceros Said to Be in Danger of Extinction. An "elephant and rhinoceros congress," in which delegates representing all of the great powers directly interested in Africa, recently finished a week's sitting at the London foreign office, and as a result it is probable that effective action will be taken to preserve these animals from extinction in Africa.

The conference met at the suggestion of W. Woomnam, game warden of British East Africa, who pointed out that the elephant and rhinoceros were in greater danger of extermination than any other species of big game in Africa.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

SUMMER SAUCES.

SIMPLE sauces may be made by the most inexperienced cook, and by varying these the plainest foods may be served in apparently a great variety of ways. In summer it is well to have at one's command a number of reliable sauces for both meats and vegetables.

Made In a Double Boiler. Drawn Butter Sauce.—Cut up a quarter of a pound of best butter and mix thoroughly with two teaspoonfuls of flour. Put in a double boiler and add two teaspoonfuls of cold water. Have the water in the outside pan boiling, and stir the butter gently until it is melted and begins to simmer. Then let it cook until it boils up. Too much water will make a poor drawn butter, and if the butter and flour are not thoroughly mixed it will be lumpy.

Piquant Sauces. Bechamel Sauce.—Take two tablespoonfuls each of hot butter and flour or arrowroot, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, dash of nutmeg and cayenne, one cupful of hot white stock, one-half cupful of hot cream, one egg yolk, one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Cook, butter, flour or arrowroot and season until smooth. Add the hot stock and hot cream gradually. When boiling add egg yolk, beat one minute, then add lemon juice, beat again and use as required.

Caper Sauce.—Stir two large tablespoonfuls of capers and a little vinegar into half a pint of thick melted butter if no capers are available chop a cucumber fine.

With Fish or Veal. Parsley Sauce.—Wash a bunch of parsley in cold water, boil it for six or seven minutes in salt and water, then drain and, after removing the stalks, chop the leaves fine. Stir this into melted or drawn butter, allowing two even tablespoonfuls of leaves to half a pint of the butter.

This makes a nice sauce to serve over boiled fresh fish or over veal.

Tartar Sauce.—Take one teaspoonful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one-third cupful of butter, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoonful of chopped capers or olives. Mix vinegar, lemon juice, salt and Worcestershire sauce in a small bowl and heat over hot water. Brown butter in an omelet pan and strain into first mixture.

Anna Thompson.

Sailors Well Protected. The British coast is so well protected with light-houses that if a ship sailed right around England, Scotland, and Ireland by night, only on six occasions would it be where it could not see the flash of a light-house lantern.



FROCKS AND SUITS SHOW LESS TRIMMING AS THE SEASON ADVANCES

An inset vest or collar of contrasting material, a novelty button or two and now and then a bow or a ruffle of the same material as the frock, comprises the trimming of daytime frocks and suits just now. The tendency to less trimming seems to be growing stronger every day and unless there comes some decided change in the modes before long extreme simplicity will reign. The important note in the frock shown in number 8412 is the circular flounce at the bottom of the skirt topped by the two gathered ruffles; the collar is attractive and new in cut too and the general effect of the frock is youthful and chic. It is made up here in a dark blue tulle with the small inset vest of a figured silk and a crush girdle of satin.

This design requires for size 33, 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. A deep overskirt gathered to yoke depth and laid in plaits in back is the novel feature of 8414; white crêpe de chine is the material with vest and collar of embroidery and a girdle of pale green satin. This frock requires for size 33, 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Number 8421—size 34 to 42. Number 8414—size 34 to 42. Each pattern, 15 cents.

BLouses OF FILMY MATERIAL

Finest of Nets Worn With Silk Suits—Lingerie Waists Depend on Collar for White Note.

Blouses are of a decidedly airy fairy character. Nets so fine as to be all but tulle will be worn with silk suits, and into the scheme will be introduced the prettiest play of ribbon and bows. When the blouse is sheltered under a coat, however slim that coat may be, it will take advantage of its shelter to be just as filmy as possible.

The voiles and cotton crepes of the inexpensive lingerie blouse that goes freely to the wash are as gauzy, both fabrics being almost as fine as chiffon.

All lingerie blouses having a sailor or a fall-back collar of some sort, it goes without saying that the collar will provide the white note for the suit with which it is worn.

Then, of course, there are always blouses of crepe de chine and charmeuse, and these should have collars of plain white organdy, would they play their part really well in the summer program. Suppose with a heavy serge suit a blouse of pale yellow crepe de chine, finished with a vest collar of white organdy, which falls over the navy serge coat, is worn. The scheme will, of course, be charming, and with it might go a sailor-shaped hat of shiny black straw, ribbon and little yellow wings.

Yellow should be a good accessory note this summer, and such a yellow blouse will be all the better for the collar suggested.

Man's Highest Duty. Prophet words are profitable. Clear, strong, brave and unequivocal utterance of the highest truth one knows is a clear duty owed to God and the world. Let us have men and women who dare to be indiscreet, if need be, for truth's sake. No need be, for truth's sake. No need of our time is greater than this one for single-eyed souls who seek only to declare the clear counsel of God, heedless of consequences to the existing order of things.—Exchange.

Medical Advertising HOW FRENCH PEOPLE CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

A household remedy of the French peasantry, consisting of pure vegetable oil, and said to possess wonderful merit in the treatment of stomach, liver and intestinal troubles, has been introduced in this country by George H. Mayr, who for twenty years has been one of the leading down town druggists of Chicago and who himself was cured by its use. So quick and effective is its action that a single dose is usually enough to bring pronounced relief in the most stubborn cases, and many people who have tried it declare they never heard of anything to produce such remarkable results in so short a time. It is known as Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and can now be had at almost any drug store. It is now sold here by

For Sale by PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

WHITE CHURCH

White Church—There will be no preaching services at this place on Sunday, but the Children's Day services will be held in the evening at half past seven.

George Little and family spent Sunday at the home of Edward Little, of near Round Top.

The festival which was held at Grace church, Two Taverns, on Saturday evening was very well attended.

Mrs. Ida Wolford spent Sunday in Gettysburg visiting friends and relatives.

Emory Sachs' new house is nearly completed.

L. U. Collins has moved his saw mill to George Spangler's tract where he will saw out lumber for a new barn.

Irvin Black, who is having a large new bank barn built by Crouse and hands, of Littlestown, reports the building nearly completed.

J. Warfield Collins, of Two Taverns, has purchased an automobile. Miss Barbara Clapsaddle, Lester Sachs and Miss Louise Collins, of Two Taverns, returned on Saturday from Shippensburg where they were attending the normal school.

COSTLY VISITS

Ten Minks Visit Poultry Yards and Kill Chickens.

For the past several weeks Mrs. D. M. Ditch, of the Wayside cottage; Pen Mar, has been missing young chickens from her coops almost nightly and could not fathom the cause of the removal of the chickens, as the door of the house that surrounded the coops did not bear any marks of having been tampered with by chicken thieves.

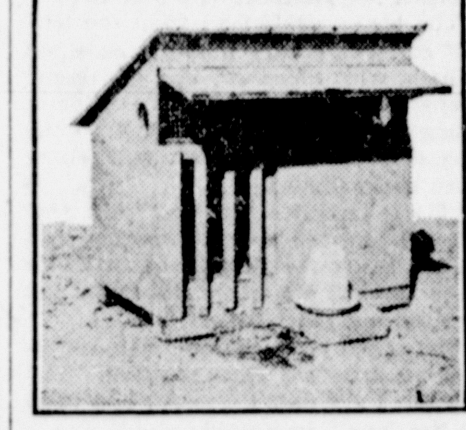
Fred Gallion, superintendent of the Rouzerville Water Company, which furnishes water to the cottages of Pen Mar during the summer, one morning saw the mink that killed Mrs. Ditch's chickens near her premises. It was going in the direction of its haunts in a huge rock near the reservoir of the water company. With the animal were nine little minks, the mother and her family, all of which had spent the night feasting off Mrs. Ditch's chickens, and were then homeward bound. Mr. Gallion says he will annihilate Mrs. Mink and her family by the use of dynamite, which he will place in the minks' abode and set it off. He says the mink is as fine a specimen as he ever saw and will measure at least three feet in length.

RAISING POULTRY.

Both the Intensive and Colony House Systems Are Excellent.

There are two popular ways in which to raise poultry, the intensive system and the colony system. The first of these aims to save steps and accomplishes this purpose. Long stationary houses are used. It is easier, however, to keep the birds healthy and to reproduce the stock under the second system.

Under the colony system the birds are allowed free range, the houses



(Type in use at United States government farm, Beltsville, Md.)

which hold about 100 hens each, being placed from 200 to 250 feet apart, so that the stock will not kill the grass. This system may be adapted to severe winter conditions by drawing the colony houses together in a convenient place at the beginning of winter, thus reducing the labor during the cold months. The first system is more suited for hens used solely for the production of market eggs than for those used to breed stock.

Fences mean an outlay of money, and this outlay is more or less continuous, as they must be maintained after being installed. There should be as few fences as possible dividing the lots and the yards, as land can be kept sweet more easily if not fenced, and fresh, sweet land is a valuable asset in poultry raising.

On good soil a greensward may be kept up by allowing 200 to 250 square feet of land per bird. This means 217 or 174 birds per acre. More space is necessary on poor or light land. A larger number of fowls is usually kept to the acre where double yards are used and the land is frequently cultivated. Plymouth Rocks and the other heavy meat breeds in small yards require fences five to six feet high, while a fence six to seven feet high is necessary for Leghorns. The upper two feet of the fence for the latter may be inclined inward at an angle of 30 degrees or a strand of barbed wire may be used on top of the regular wire to keep them confined. It is also sometimes necessary to clip the wing feathers of one wing of those birds that persist in getting out. A board or strip along the top of the fence is not advisable. Hens will often fly over such an arrangement.

A good second hand two-horse wagon for sale cheap. Gettysburg Department Store.—advertisement

Medical Advertising Nervous Headaches

Nervaline is Free from Opiates and Narcotics, But Gives Quick Relief.

Are you suffering from nervous headache, loss of sleep, brain or spinal nerve disorders, or from unnatural activity of the heart due to over-exertion? Go to the People's Drug Store or any druggist and get a box of Nervaline tablets for 25 cents and in a very short time your troubles will cease.

Nervaline is prepared for the restoration of all nerve functions. It creates a calm condition of mind and body, induces natural sleep, and produces a quieting effect on the nerves of the stomach, driving out indigestion and dyspepsia. Nervaline is free from all opiates and narcotics and will not injure the heart.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Wheat	92
Ear Corn	82
Rye	70
Oats	46

RETAIL PRICES

Badger Dairy Feed	100
Coarse Spring Bran	1.35
Hand Packed Bran	1.45
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	1.70
Rye Chop	90
Baled Straw	.65
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl.
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$34.00
" " per hundred	1.75
Flour	\$4.80
Western Flour	6.00
Wheat	1.10
Shelled Corn	.90
New Ear Corn	.90
New Oats	.55
Western Oats	.55

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

5:40 A. M. Daily for York, Hanover, Baltimore and New Oxford.
9:37 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.
10:24 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.
11:22 P. M. For Hagerstown, Cumberland, Connellysville, Pittsburgh and the West.
2:37 P. M. Daily for Baltimore and intermediate points.
5:51 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York, Baltimore and intermediate points.
6:56 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg and intermediate stations.

Hammers' Store

AFTER Dinner Mints 12c per lb., elsewhere 20c; Butter Pretzels 12c per lb., elsewhere 18c; \$35 new Weaver Organs \$25 cash; \$105.00 new Edison Phonograph outfits \$50 cash; Men's heavy every day Shoes, all colors, \$2.00 and \$2.25, elsewhere \$2.50 to \$3.50; York Champion Shoes \$2.25; Oat Meal 3 1-2c per lb., elsewhere 5c, 1400 lbs. sold in 4 months, new lot on hand; 1300 lbs. of Roasted Coffee sold in 6 months, only 15c per lb. Hammers' Store is run on the principle of live, and let live.

S. S. W. Hammers

FOR SALE

House and Lot at Orrtanna.

Apply to H. F. Starnes Orrtanna, Pa.

FOR SALE

A 2 years old Stallion ready for service at reasonable price.

W. S. Flook Table Rock Pa

NOTICE

Whereas, my wife, Lovie A. Harner, has left my house and home without any just cause and reason, notice is hereby given that I will not pay or be responsible for any bills which she may contract.

ROBERT A. HARNER, Cumberland township, Adams Co., Pa.

June 20th, 1914

DR. M. T. DILL, DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA. Will be at York Springs Wednesday and Friday of Each Week.



WALLINGFORD IN HIS PRIME

BY
GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER

COPYRIGHT 1913 BY THE
BOBBE-MERRILL CO.

PROLOGUE.

Those who laughed with "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" have a treat in store for them in "Wallingford in His Prime." Many adventures befall Wallingford and his friend Blackie Daw in this new tale, and they are all decidedly diverting and entertaining, for the precious pair have become very expert in the difficult art of separating people from their money. From the episode of the Speckled Bass Hollow Walled Bungalow company, in which Wallingford evens up an old score and punishes a business foe, to the adventure of the Beamer malleable iron foundry at Oak Center there are smiles galore.

CHAPTER I.

There's Money in It.

N O. 21, rounding the curve at Buzzard Bluff, came to such an attention as to be the sole occupant of the parlor car was jerked to his knees, a position so novel and so out of range of his experience that he chuckled at himself as soon as he realized it. Being a calloused traveler, he merely rescued his hat from the floor, brushed the lint of the carpet from his carefully creased trousers, rang the bell for the porter, who he knew would not come, and went outside to see what was the matter.

In the private car of President Falls, just behind the parlor car, there was a trifle more of consternation, for certain blissing glasses upon the whist table were overturned, completely destroying two decks of cards and one lavender tinted waistcoat, the latter belonging to young Bessy Falls, a tall youth so handsome as to be pretty, who, like the well cultivated gentleman that he was, pushed back his chair, rang for the butler to clear away the mess and excused himself for long enough to change his waistcoat to another of the same hue, this being his lavender day. Perfect as were his manners, he nevertheless did allow an expression of impatience to escape him.

"How very annoying!" he observed, but his dimples showed immediately that he had regained his usual agreeable spirit.

"Not wishing to criticize your governor's road, Bense, but it's rotten careless of somebody, I should say," drawled Riekey Saunders, a plump young person with a mustache that had been blighted in infancy, with an incurve from his collar button to his knees and with a father who had been considered enough to die before he lost his third fortune.

"Father wouldn't be offended if he heard you, I'm quite sure," responded Benson. "He knows this road to be perfectly inequitable, but he won't spend any money on improvements just now, because he expects to sell his stock immediately after the next dividends are declared."

The three other whist players were silent for a moment after this complicated statement and then the shrill little falsetto beneath the sparsely bristling Kaiser Wilhelm mustache of Buelow von Humperdinck suddenly announced the solution.

"I see the reason!" he declared excitedly. "By that course the dividends will be larger and he can secure a better price for his stock," and the permanent creases that passed for thought deepened in Von Humperdinck's fragmentary brow.

"I say, that's really clever," lisped Reginald de Puyster Haugh, whose still hateful surname was only one generation removed from Haw, and whose thick lips and broad shiny face still denied all that mere godfathers could do for him. "By the way,

Bessy, I wonder what the blooming row's about, anyhow."

"Some one should have a good ragging for it," declared the black freckled young man with the nose, who had been a mere onlooker at the whist

game. "Absolutely beastly damage has been done. Look at Bessy's model!"

On the floor by a table near one of the broad windows lay a once wonderfully neat but now pitifully bent and broken pasteboard model of a small house, the work of Benson Falls' own white hands. There was a general chorus of polite dismay upon the discovery of this catastrophe, but young Mr. Falls, whose skill at needlework and crape paper creations had made him the hit of every charity fair, dismissed the matter lightly, although he heaved the sigh of a distressed artist as he stooped to examine the damage that had been done to his pretty handwork. He had just replaced it upon the table when Shamasuka appeared after the third ring.

"You're an annoying long time in coming, Sammy," protested Mr. Falls. "I beg your pardon, sir," replied the Jap, "but I thought you might like to know the cause of the delay, and I hurried out to investigate."

"Very well, you may tell us," Mr. Falls graciously consented.

"Thank you, sir," responded Shamasuka. "There is a heavy rock slide on the track just ahead of us. The engineer made a very good stop, but, unfortunately, snapped a driving rod in doing so."

The eyes of all four of Mr. Falls' friends turned to him expectantly in this emergency. He was equal to the occasion.

"You will tell the conductor," he directed in the voice of authority, "to repair the driving rod, clear the track and proceed immediately."

"Yes, sir," said the Jap, in a tone almost of solemn gratitude, but when he reached the platform he grinned.

The heavy gentleman from the parlor car, who was already excellent friends with the crew, was discussing ways and means with the conductor when Shamasuka came out with the message. The conductor was listening with great respect.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said Shamasuka to the conductor, "but Mr. Falls directs me to tell you to repair your driving rod, clear the track and proceed immediately."

The conductor, whose name was O'Connell, turned red in the face. "You tell Mr. Falls that I directed him to go to the devil!" he roared.

"Yes, sir," said the Jap with pleasure and when he regained the platform he permitted himself another grin.

The heavy gentleman turned to the conductor in perplexity. "You must be tired of your job," he suggested.

"Me? I love it," responded O'Connell, smiling. "But you don't think I'm sending that answer to President Falls do you? It's his saphead son back there, and he's been giving me fool orders ever since we picked up his son's car at the junction. If the Jap only carries him my little speech and the cub only reports it to the old man I'm in line for promotion."

"I guess you're right," laughed the big fellow. "I know Falls. I wish he were in that car. That's the only diner on this train, and we're likely to be stuck here for three hours."

"Maybe longer," admitted O'Connell, with a frown. "It's eight miles back to the nearest telegraph station and ten forward."

A savage dissertation on the road in general was presently interrupted by the arrival of Bessy Falls, attended by his quartet of friends. The son of the president wasted no time in parley, but stalked straight up to the conductor.

"I demand an apology," he said, his dimples interfering sadly with his severity.

"You get back on your car," ordered O'Connell. "You can do what you please there, but I'm running the rest of the train."

"You will either apologize or I shall be compelled to ask you to fight," declared young Mr. Falls very sternly.

"That's what I call sportin'," announced Riekey Saunders with such keen delight that his stubble of mustache thinned visibly with the spread of his lip. "Aye, fellows?"

"Magnanimous of Bessy, considering the difference in class," murmured thick lipped Haugh, once Haw, whose father had been a dry goods clerk until

he married an impressionable rich customer and developed a genius for being lucky at other stock and bond gambling.

O'Connell looked over the shoulders and arms of young Mr. Falls appreciatively, and a twinkle came into his eye. "Far be it from me to commit assault, battery or mayhem upon the son of my bread and butter," he stated. "But even if you were your own father, Mr. Falls, I'll bet a month's pay I'd defend myself if struck—if struck!"

"As the insulted party I have the right to the first blow, but I waive it," returned Mr. Falls, with dignity. "Kindly come into the car, Sammy, get out the gloves. Conductor, you may choose your second."

"I'll go you if I lose," said O'Connell with a grin, "and for my second I'll take Mr.—What is your name, brother?" and he turned to the heavy passenger, answering the wink with a chuckle. "J. Rufus Wallingford. I'll accept the office with pleasure."

Upon this Mr. O'Connell introduced Mr. Wallingford to Mr. Falls, who in turn introduced him to Mr. Saunders. Mr. Humperdinck, Mr. Haugh and Mr.



"I demand an apology."

Ringgold Cash, the black freckled young gentleman with the iron wire hair, who, dropping behind with Riekey Saunders as they proceeded to the car, confided to his friend his fears that Bessy was leading them into a rather questionable set of companions.

"Good sportin' blood, I call it," insisted Riekey. "And why not mix in with a few outsiders? Take this corpulent party, for instance; he may be a boulder and all that, looks like a man in trade, you know, but he can't hurt us any."

"No," admitted young Cash, whose great-grandfather had been a junk dealer. "We don't need to know him afterward, of course, but still one can't be too particular. One owes something to one's family."

Bessy Falls emerged from his compartment with his torso stripped to his sleeveless lavender silk undershirt, surveying his own velvety biceps with complacent respect, and sat upon the leather cushion dining chair placed for him in the corner by Riekey Saunders.

Riekey patted him encouragingly upon the round shoulders.

"You know your conductor chap, old top. Don't become fretted about it," he said, and plucked complacently at the pluckless mustache.

Across in the opposite corner Conductor O'Connell, disdaining to sit in the chair the urbane Wallingford had provided for him, stood without coat or hat, and his blue shirt sleeves rolled up to his elbows revealed his brawny and hairy forearms. He was grinning sheepishly.

Mr. Haugh presented Wallingford with a pair of gloves. Mr. Cash performed a like service for Mr. Saunders, and the two seconds carefully

assisted their principals to tie on their deadly weapons.

"Are you ready, gentlemen?" inquired Buelow von Humperdinck, better known in this coterie as Humpsey.

"Just a moment," interrupted Riekey. "Anybody bettin'?"

"I'll go a hundred on my man," offered Wallingford quietly, and he did not make the mistake of making any motion to display the money.

"Done," returned Riekey quickly. "Anybody else?"

The black freckled young man with the nose critically surveyed the contestants as he rolled a cigarette. "You won't take it as deserting your colors, Bessy, if I book Riekey for his next hundred, will you?" he inquired.

"Certainly not," replied Benson courteously. "Use your own judgment, Ring."

"Jus' sportin', that's all," declared Riekey in further polite consent. "You're on, Ring. Anybody else?"

Reggie Haugh immediately offered Von Humperdinck a bet upon Benson, but the very thoughtful gentleman, finding room somehow in his brow for a third crease, immediately declined.

"Referee can't bet," he explained regretfully.

"A hundred to you, Ring," offered Reggie, but Mr. Cash, notoriously cautious, with the congenital aversion of his junk dealing ancestor, shook his head.

"I'm unlucky when I scatter my bets," he hedged.

"No fair," complained Reggie, pointing his fat pout. "I'll call the police and stop the match if I don't get a bet down."

Wallingford, studying the group with grave interest, hesitated for a decent length of time. "If it would not be considered forward of a stranger and nobody else cares to accommodate the gentleman, I will," he ventured.

"That's sportin' blood," approved Riekey Saunders, and not only himself, but all his companions, surveyed Wallingford with new interest.

He was a big man and a cheerful man and his round face bore the color which could only come from years of fastidiously selected food and drink. Moreover, his haberdashery, though striking, was correct and up to the minute and there was no disputing the fact that he employed a tailor who was an artist.

"Thanks, old chap," said Reggie gratefully.

"Ready?" again asked Von Humperdinck.

"Ready," replied Wallingford, and Saunders in a breath.

"Shake hands," directed Von Humperdinck, the creases in his forehead tightening until his bristly pompadour seemed to slide over and halfway down his forehead. He felt a not un-pardonable pride in having taken charge of the affair.

The principals performed the evolution to which they had been bidden, young Falls quite gracefully and O'Connell quite clumsily.

"Time!" called Von Humperdinck, snapping his stop watch.

Of course, after all this elaborate preparation, Bessy Falls, in his lavender silk undershirt, Bessy with the dimples, sailed in and "licked" Conductor O'Connell, "licked" him thoroughly and completely, in three fast rounds, in which O'Connell, the victim of a hundred rough and tumble fights, slammed and banged and delivered tremendous blows upon thin atmosphere, while Bessy Falls, who once had donned ladies' clothes, rouge, powder and wig, presided at a fancy work booth and won the majority of votes in the beauty contest, danced around him and punched him at will, with good swinging right and left blows which had real steam behind them!

"I'm ashamed of myself," acknowledged O'Connell when the victory went to the young man of the dimples. "I thought boxing was more like fighting. You win, Mr. Falls, and for the rest of this trip you're running the train. I'll repair the driving rod, clear the track and proceed immediately," and taking his coat upon his arm and his cap in his hand, he bowed awkwardly and started for the door.

"You'll have a nip of something before you go, won't you?" invited Bessy hospitably.

"No, thanks," replied O'Connell. "I haven't taken a drink in ten years, and I'm in a hurry anyhow. I want to go out and pick a fight with my brakeman. I can lick him."

"You'll have something, won't you?" asked Bessy of Wallingford, who was producing two crisp hundred dollar bills from a long red pocketbook.

"With pleasure," replied Wallingford. "Losing a bet is always dry work for me," and he handed a bill each to Riekey Saunders and to Reginald de Puyster Haugh, with smiles that made them vote him a good game loser.

Shamasuka, upon order, replaced the table in the center of the apartment, brought bottles and glasses and six chairs, and the moment came for which Wallingford had longed. His acute nostrils had detected "sportin' money" in this crowd. The first thing

to do, of course, was to make himself agreeable, and he did this to such good effect that within fifteen minutes his host had asked him to remain to dinner. He sat among them in smiling ease, a gentleman of experience, a world traveler, an all round good fellow, one who knew the village of wines by the taste and told rare stories with rarer discretion. Also he appreciated the pretty little pasteboard house when it was accidentally brought to his attention.

"Rippin' fine thing, it is," Riekey Saunders boasted. "Bessy's the architect and builder because he's such a clever chap with his fingers—embroiders the monograms on his own underwear and all that sort of thing, you know—but we're all in on the invention."

"It's a portable house for a fishing trip we contemplate," young Falls modestly explained. "The governor's opening up a strip of land through upper

Wisconsin and Michigan which is full of small virgin lakes, and he's given us permission to fish them out before his construction gangs go through."

Wallingford winced. He knew that strip of land quite well. He had once owned it, and its loss to Falls senior was the one big blot upon his own financial escutcheon. Falls had been a bigger thief and had stolen Wallingford's swag—that was the answer. And so E. H. was going to build a road through there, after all! He would make a mental note of that.

"And so you're building a windproof, dustproof, rainproof and snowproof portable house?" he suggested.

"Also heat and cold proof," added Riekey. "You see, we couldn't find a good, portable house, so we invented one on our way back from inspecting the happy hunting grounds. Stunning, the amount of brains we found in the crowd! Bessy invented the hollow walls, air space and that sort of thing, you know. Reggie figured out how to turn the table and benches into cots with real spring mattresses in them. Reggie's long on eating and sleeping. Humpsey, who is no end of a clever mechanic, devised the simplest sort of a collapsible cook stove with a telescoping pipe. Cash discovered the method of making the roof ridge watertight, and I worked out a fancy clamp to bind the corners together. But, after all, the real rippin' brains of the thing is Bessy's. The hollow wall idea was his—came to him just in a flash. Never wasted a moment of thought on it."

Bessy colored slightly. "Very ordinary idea, I'm sure," he said with becoming modesty, the dimples appearing for just an instant, then coyly vanishing. "Any one could have thought of it."

"Clever scheme," declared Wallingford, admiring the really good model with the practised eye of a born mechanic, as Bessy deftly took it apart and demonstrated how it was to be packed and shipped and reassembled. "Quite clever, indeed." The opening for which he had been groping came in a flash, as inspired as that which had brought to Bessy Falls the stunning device of the hollow walls. "This is more than clever, gentlemen," he went on, his tone changing to one of grave earnestness that commanded instant attention. "It is worthy of serious commercial consideration. It would be a pity to allow so perfect an article of manufacture to go to waste."

"Well, of course, you know, none of us is in trade, and we wouldn't care for that sort of thing," announced Reggie Haugh loftily, with a shrinking thought of the original thick lip.

"I don't know, old chap," mused Bessy. "Why wouldn't it be a rippin' good novelty for us all to go into trade? We've tried everything else."

"That's what I call sportin'," stated Riekey Saunders enthusiastically. "I'm for anything Bessy starts."

(Continued To-morrow)

EASY TO ATTACH OR REMOVE

Clever Girl Has Devised Scheme That Will Add Materially to Life of Slipper Bows.

"What are you doing today, Sally?" I asked. Sally Carver, who is twenty, is much interested in "wearables." Now she was on the piazza, enjoying the June air, while she worked with some footgear.

"Summer is here and I am getting my low shoes and my white and tan stockings ready to wear. The hose are all mended and now I am fixing up a 'stunt' to make the ornamental bows on my slippers easy to put on and take off. Otherwise the ribbons are in the way when polishing the tan low shoes or whitening these canvas pumps."

"See? I am sewing two little snap fasteners on the back of each bow. And sockets to match on each pair of shoes."

"Then tan low shoes are a little looser at the heel and the rubbing quickly wears holes in the heels of the stockings. I am not crazy about darning and a mended heel is so conspicuous! So I have cut these narrow strips of felt, each about two inches long. I shall glue a strip inside the back of each shoe. The shoes will fit more snugly and cease rubbing. Velvet could be used just as well."

From the Housewife's Calendar in Woman's World.

Handsome Waistcoats.

White kid waistcoats are very smart looking, especially when the buttons are sealing-wax red and the fronts and points piped in the same color. Beautiful bits of brocade are made into waistcoats. In fact, it seems as though one had but to find a nice "bit" for the vest or front of one's gown or costume and work the rest up to it. For this reason pieces of fine colored needlework or antique embroidery are in much demand.

Age of Talent.

According to some recently compiled statistics, the most chemical and medical discoveries have been made by men of forty years of age. Forty-four is the age at which a poet may expect to do his best work; soldiers and explorers tend to distinguish themselves most at the age of forty-seven; at forty-eight years of age the composers and actors are at the summit of their powers; politicians excel at fifty-two years, philosophers at fifty-four and humorists at fifty-six. These figures preach patience to the young.

Marriage Maze.

"Never marry for love where there is also money; you will be bored to death. But never marry for love where there is no money. And never marry for money where there is no love. Also, never marry without love or money."—From "Pantomime," by G. B. Stern.

EGGS and POULTRY

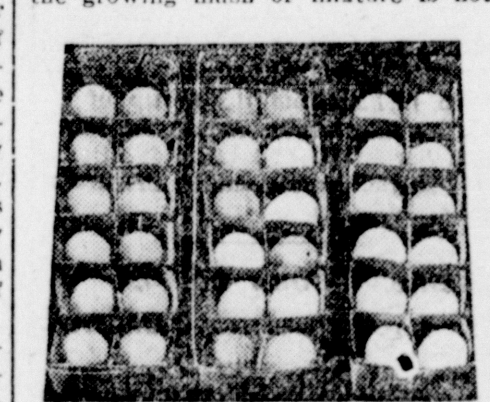
THE GROWING CHICKS.

Young Fowls Kept on a Range May Be Fed From Hoppers.

(Prepared by poultry division, United States department of agriculture.)

After the chicks are ten days old a good growing mash composed of two parts by weight of bran, two parts middlings, one part low grade wheat flour and 10 per cent sifted beef scrap may be placed in a hopper and left before them at all times. It may be fed either wet or dry.

If wet, enough moisture (milk or water) should be added to make the feed crumbly, but not sloppy. When the growing mash or mixture is not



The poultry division, United States department of agriculture, recommends that eggs for shipment be graded according to size and color. White eggs should not be placed in the same box with brown, but brown together with brown and white with white. Eggs irregular in shape, those that are unusually long or thin shelled, should be kept by the producer for home use.

used a hopper containing bran should be accessible to the chickens at all times.

When one has only a few chickens it is less trouble to purchase the prepared chick feeds, but where a considerable number of chickens are reared, it is sometimes cheaper to buy the finely cracked grains and mix them together. Many chick feeds contain a large per cent of grit and may contain grains of poor quality. They should be carefully examined, therefore, before they are purchased.

As soon as the chickens will eat the whole wheat, cracked corn and other grains, the small sized chick feed can be eliminated. The chickens' growth can be hastened if, in addition to these grains, they are given sour, skim or butter milk to drink. Growing chickens kept on a good range may be given all their food in a hopper, mixing two parts by weight of cracked corn, one part of wheat, or equal parts of cracked corn, wheat and oats in one hopper and the dry mash for chickens in another. The beef scrap may be left out of the dry mash and fed in a separate hopper, so that the chickens can eat all the meat food they desire. If the beef scrap is to be fed separately, it is advisable to wait until the chicks are ten days old, although many poultrymen put the beef scrap before the young chicks at the start without bad results. Chickens confined to small yards should always be supplied with green feed, such as lettuce, sprouted oats, alfalfa or clover, but the best place to raise chickens successfully is on a good range where no extra green feed need be furnished. Fine charcoal, grit and oyster shell should be kept before the chickens at all times, and cracked or ground bone may be fed where the chickens are kept in small bare yards, but this feed is not necessary for chickens that have a good range.

After the chickens are two months old they may be fed only four times a day and after three months only three.

THE CARE OF POULTRY.

Feeding Twice a Day Is Sufficient For Fowls on Range.

Some poultry keepers feed their flocks twice a day, while others feed them three times a day. The best plan is to feed fowls in confinement during winter three times a day. When out on range twice per day will suffice.

Where it is not convenient to feed the hens three times a day a moistened mash may be fed in the morning, and at the same time the noon feed of grain may be scattered in the litter, which will keep the fowls busy the greater part of the day. Where it is not convenient to feed the fowls early in the morning, as in the case where the farmer's wife cares for the flock after her kitchen duties are cared for, a good plan is to scatter grain plentifully in the litter after the birds have gone to roost. This grain will furnish feed for the early morning.

Some poultry keepers can look after their fowls only once a day. If this is in the morning, moistened mash can be fed, followed by throwing grain in the litter to furnish feed for the remainder of the day. If it is in the evening before dark a moistened mash may be given, and either after the fowls go to roost or in the morning before daylight grain may be scattered in the litter for eating during the day.

Oats as a Poultry Feed.

The value of oats as a ration for poultry is largely offset by the drawback due to the harsh and rough covering. The digestive operation needed to remove this covering requires to effect it about all the nourishment the kernel contains.

Wisdom.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continual cheerfulness; such a state and condition, like things in the regions above the moon, is always clear and bright.—Montaigne.

Medical Advertising FRENCH RECIPE TO QUICKLY DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR

If you use this French Recipe, no one can discover it has been Applied, but in a Few Days you will have Soft, Dark, Glossy Hair and Look 10 Years Younger.

If you want your hair to have that youthful, vigorous appearance that will compel the admiration of everybody, step into your druggist the first chance you get and secure 7 ounces (a large bottle) of LeMay's Cream of Sage and Quinine for not more than 50 cents.

With a few applications your gray or faded hair will be gone, instead you will have a lovely even shade of dark, lustrous hair and your best friends won't know you are using anything. Furthermore, your scalp will become immaculately clean and free from dandruff and itching in less than a week. This safe and sure French recipe is not a dye and contains no lead or injurious substance. You can always obtain LeMay's Cream of Sage and Quinine at People's Drug Store.

REBUILT CARS

ON EASY PAYMENTS

\$260 to \$815 Guaranteed 1 Year

\$50 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan, and 4% interest will be paid on the deposit.

Guaranteed Refund Plan, under the terms of which 90% of the price paid for any car or truck will be refunded, if desired, within 6 months.

Touring Cars, Roadsters, Trucks, Runabouts, and all other types of motor vehicles.

Craig-Centre Auto Co., Inc.

Largest Dealers of High Grade used cars

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents wanted everywhere

SINGER Sewing Machines

If you want a good sewing machine call at 13 Chambersburg St. and buy a Singer. Repair parts always on hand.

Good second hand Sewing Machine For Sale.

JOHN H. RAYMOND, Agent

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE

FRUIT FARM of 147 acres right in fruit belt, with young orchard of several hundred peach and apple trees and about forty bearing apple trees. In Butler Township. Fencing good and good buildings.

Mrs. Henry H. Hart,
R. 6, Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application for the transfer of the Tavern License of Jacob G. Witmer "Mountain House" Hotel in the Borough of Arendtsville, for the year ending April 1st 1915, to George Knipper of Ledgewood, New Jersey, has been filed in my office and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams County, on Friday June 26, 1914, where said transfer will be made, unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.

WM. E. OLINGER, Clerk Q. S.
WM. HERSH, Atty.

Planning and Saving.

From 25 to 40 per cent of all the land in modern cities is accounted for by streets. In New York city, it was stated last summer, there were 2,677 miles of public streets. The value of the land they occupied was estimated, with its improvements, at \$4,409,000,000—"one-fourth as great as the value of all the farm land in the United States."

If the city planners should find some way of platting streets that would effect a saving of as little as 1 per cent in their area, think of the high finance that it would spell. One per cent for New York alone would have meant \$44,090,000, and New York is only one city. The wise planning of towns is evidently a big and vital problem, ever aside from its efficiency and social benefits, which are the aspects of it of which one bears the most.

Peculiar Classification.

In the census office at Washington acts against the law are recorded under a few main heads, such as murder, burglary, etc. A lady who was working there recently ran across the crime, "Running a blind tiger." After a puzzled moment she placed it under the list, "Cruelty to Animals."

Greek Nose Most Artistic.

The relation of the nose to the other features is marked. Broad, flat noses are usually accompanied by large mouths and thick lips, while well-proportioned noses generally have finely cut mouths, well formed eyebrows, and delicately shaped ears. Most of us prefer, from an artistic point of view, small, straight noses, not too high, corresponding with the Greek ideal.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—Athletics, 3; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Plank, Schang; Lever, Agnew.
At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Boston, 4. Batteries—Scott, Bentz, Mayer; Bujent, Johnson, Thomas.
At Detroit—Washington, 4; Detroit, 1. Batteries—Ayers, Boehling, Henry; Dubuc, Main, Hall, Stange, Baker.
At Cleveland—New York, no game; wet grounds.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
Athletics 35 22 614 Boston. 29 29 500
Detroit. 36 26 581 Chicago. 28 31 475
St. Louis 32 27 542 N. York. 29 33 377
Washin. 31 27 534 Cleveland 29 36 357

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Batteries—Mathewson, Meyers; Ames, Clark.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 1. Batteries—Pfeifer, Fisher; Harmon, Conzelmann, Kantelehn, Giron, Coleman.
At Boston—St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3. Batteries—Robinson, Falce, Snyder; Tyler, Whaling.
At Philadelphia—Chicago, no game; wet grounds.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
N. York. 32 19 627 Chicago. 28 30 483
Cincinnati. 31 26 544 Philada. 24 26 480
St. Louis 30 29 508 Brooklyn 22 28 410
Pittsburg. 26 26 500 Boston. 22 31 415

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3; Baltimore, 1. Batteries—Brown, Simon; Suggs, Conley, Russell.
At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Buffalo, 3. Batteries—McGuire, Fisk, Hendrix, Wilson, Block, Krupp, Blair.
At Kansas City—Pittsburgh, 5; Kansas City, 4. Batteries—Dickson, Berry, Cullop, Stone, Harris, Easterly.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 5; Brooklyn, 4 (1st game). Batteries—Henderson, Raden; Laftie, Land.
Indianapolis, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Mullen, Raden; Finneran, Owens, Land.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
Indians 32 23 582 Kan. City 28 32 467
Chicago. 31 24 561 Pittsburg 25 29 463
Baltimore. 29 25 537 Brooklyn 22 28 451
Buffalo. 27 25 519 St. Louis 24 38 426

TRISTATE LEAGUE.

At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 7; York, 2. Batteries—Chabek, Miller; Wert, Jarozick.
At Reading—Reading, 2; Allentown, 1. Batteries—Cunn, Holze; Scott, Monros.
Trenton—Wilmington; rain.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
Allent. 25 17 595 Harris. 23 19 548
Reading. 23 17 575 Trenton 16 23 410
Wilmington 21 16 565 York. 12 28 309

FINANCIERS GAVE FRIEND \$856,446

Vanderbilt and Morgan Went to Aid of Broker.

New York, June 23.—In settling the tangled financial affairs of H. B. Hollins & Co., bankrupt brokers, in the United States district court, there was revealed an exceptional phase of the friendship that the late J. P. Morgan and present William K. Vanderbilt held for Mr. Hollins.

On request, Judge Hand ordered that the name of Mr. Vanderbilt and the estate of J. P. Morgan be stricken from the list of creditors. The Vanderbilt claim was for \$546,596 and the Morgan estate claim for \$302,850.

The simple meaning of these legal proceedings is that Mr. Vanderbilt and the trustees of the Morgan estate, knowing the warmth of the friendship the dead financier had for the unfortunate Mr. Hollins, forgot that Harry Hollins ever borrowed \$500,000 of Vanderbilt money and \$300,000 of Morgan money to tide his firm over hard times.

Dreams of Runaway; Goes Out Window
Lewistown, Pa., June 23.—Dreaming that he was driving a runaway team of horses and that he must leap from the buggy to save his life, William Swigart, who lives near Mattawanna, jumped out of his bed and through a second-story window. He was severely injured and is under the care of a physician.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR weak; winter clear, \$2.85@4.10; city mills, fancy, \$2.25@2.50.
RYE FLOUR firm, at \$3.60@3.70 per barrel.
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, 95½c. CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 80@80½c. OATS steady; No. 2 white, 47@47½c.; lower grades, 45½c.
POTATOES steady; per bushel, old, 90c.; new, \$1.50@2.25 per barrel.
BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, per lb., 22c.; western, 20c.
EGGS steady; selected, 26@28c.; nearby, 23c.; western, 25c.

Live Stock Prices.
CHICAGO—HOGS unsettled; light, \$8.10@8.35; mixed, \$8.19@8.40; heavy, \$8.37½; rough, \$8@8.15; pigs, \$7.25@8.10; bulk, \$8.25@8.35.
CATTLE—Live steady; heifers, 16½@17½c.; old roosters, 11½@12c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 18c.; old roosters, 12c.
BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, per lb., 22c.; western, 20c.
EGGS steady; selected, 26@28c.; nearby, 23c.; western, 25c.

Sufficient Unto Himself.
What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others.—Confucius.

PHYSICIANS OPEN CONVENTION

American Medical Society to Study Public Health.

WAGE WAR ON FRAUDS

Number of Colleges Have Been Reduced, But Standard Has Been Raised.

Atlantic City, June 23.—Physicians of the nation will wrestle with renewed vigor here this week with the world-wide problem of public health at the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

The house of delegates, the legislative body of the association, which represents a membership of 41,029 the secretary reported, met yesterday. The treasurer's report shows a balance of more than \$140,000. Among the expenditures for the year were \$18,485 for education of the public, and \$10,000 "for propaganda against frauds and fakers."

The report of the council on health and public instruction outlined a comprehensive program for extending the study of the public health. The plans are for a thorough investigation of public health conditions in the United States, with the gathering of more reliable data; the education of the public "by every possible means," and "the crystallizing of public sentiment in obtaining necessary public health laws, regulations and ordinances that will render possible a conservation of human life commensurate with our advancing knowledge."

At its last convention the association pledged itself to support "such a public health program as President Wilson might decide to recommend." The council reported this year:

"As existing conditions make it clearly impossible for the president to take up this matter at present, it seems advisable to wait until the administration is prepared to make definite recommendations on this subject."

The council on medical education presented its tenth annual report showing that in 1904, when the council was created, there were 160 medical colleges in the United States, many of which were organized and conducted on a purely commercial basis; that, due largely to the council, the number of colleges has been reduced to about 100, and that, whereas in 1906, there were only four medical colleges having a high standard of entrance requirements, there are now eighty-two colleges of college work in addition to a standard four years' high school course as condition for entrance.

FREE PASS RULING SET ASIDE

Supreme Court Decides Railroad Not Liable For Damages.

Washington, June 23.—A ruling of the Georgia courts that a free pass is sued by a railroad under the federal law to the wife of a railroad employee does not prevent the recipient from recovering damages from the railroad in the case of an injury was set aside by the United States supreme court.

The appeal was from a verdict of \$1300 to Lizzie Thompson, wife of Charles Thompson, a section hand employed by the Charleston & Western Carolina railway, who was injured in a wreck while traveling in 1910 from Plum Branch, S. C., to Augusta, Ga.

"SQUARE DEAL" SAYS WILSON

Declares That's All He Wants in Criticism of Trust Program.

Washington, June 23.—Discussing the so-called "psychological" business depression with callers, President Wilson declared he had no quarrel with any persons or corporations who desired to express either to him or to congress their own opinions on business conditions and anti-trust legislation, but he contended that systematic circulation of form letters and telegrams protesting against new legislation was "certainly open to criticism."

The president said that all he wanted was a square deal. Telegrams and letters sent broadcast to be signed and forwarded to government officials constituted an artificial campaign, he believed.

Scientific Farming

FARM WATER SUPPLY.

Wells Should Be Carefully Safeguarded Against Pollution.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

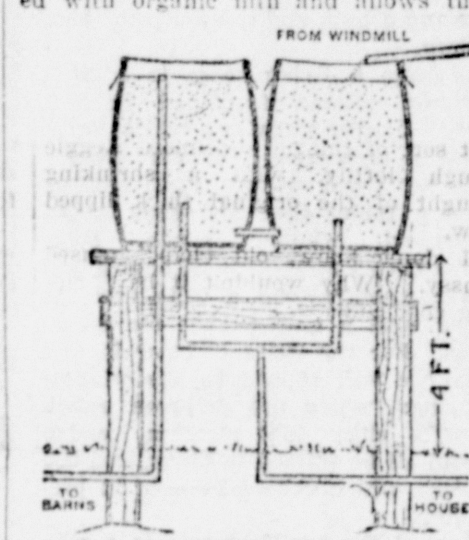
A pure water supply is one of the most important factors in farm life today, as typhoid fever, dysentery and other disorders may be carried by impure waters. Farm water supplies are very subject to pollution. Of seventy-nine typical water supplies in Minnesota investigations showed that twenty were good and fifty-nine polluted. Twenty-five of those polluted were had only because of poor surface protection and could easily have been made safe. Practically all the surface supplies were polluted. During these investigations twenty-three of the farms examined showed a record of typhoid fever.

Surface water supplies should not be used for household purposes or for washing milk cans. They should not even be used for laundry purposes unless no other supply is available. Rain-water from the roof is often polluted by dust, leaves and the droppings from birds. Any person who drinks water from surface supplies endangers his health if such supplies are not adequately protected and then purified.

Where underground waters are hard to obtain cisterns may be used where the store of rainwater and surface supplies will be filtered and partially purified.

The cistern should be of water tight construction to prevent leakage and to prevent pollution from the neighboring soil. It should have an overflow drain and a tight cover. There should also be suitable provision for straining or filtering the water previous to its entrance to the cistern.

Farm wells are often polluted from local sources. They are often located for convenience near the barn or stable or close to the back door, out of which household slops are thrown. The soil surrounding the well becomes saturated with organic filth and allows the



The accompanying sketch is of a cheap but thoroughly satisfactory water system for the farm. It shows a windmill pump, a well, and a cistern with a pump. The well is shown with a cover and a pump. The cistern is shown with a pump and a hose. The diagram illustrates the flow of water from the well to the cistern and then to the pump.

surface water percolating through it to carry contamination into the well.

In the selection, location and sinking of a well it is always a good idea to consider permanence in addition to safety. The well should penetrate to a level below that of the ground water surface in the driest seasons.

Unpolluted springs are, as a rule, good sources of water supply, since the water usually comes from great depths within the rock or is filtered through many layers of sand and gravel. However, springs are subject to pollution from the same sources as wells and should be closely watched in this respect. Farm spring supplies are often polluted by the drainage from buildings and stock pens. Spring water supplies from limestone are also subject to pollution from distant garbage and sewage dumps in sink holes. The same precautions should be taken for safeguarding spring supplies as in the case of wells, and in addition the spring should always be fenced to keep

For Better Eggs.

The department of agriculture is planning a campaign among the boys and girls' poultry clubs in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and North and South Carolina to encourage not only production of a better grade of eggs, but a more uniform method of grading. Arrangements are being made to offer prizes for the production of the best dozen of eggs, and it is expected that the state, county or municipal officials will also offer prizes.

REDEEMED HIS PAST

YOUNG GERMAN BARON PROVED WHAT WAS IN HIM.

Sowed His Wild Oats and Then Went to Work and in a Few Years Became a Millionaire in Vancouver.

It was about nine years ago that the family of a young German baron felt that the time had arrived when he ought to leave his native country. His father, a friend of the emperor, had been much grieved at the course of his son after his graduation from the University of Bonn, and the young man had led such a wild and extravagant life that paying his debts put a heavy strain on the family purse. So the young baron was put on a steamship and started for New York.

Arrived here, the nobleman started out to spend the sum his father had given him at parting. A course of ramblings in the White Light district soon relieved him of what he had, and then it came to the pawnshop. He lived for a time on remittances, and then came a day when he made up his mind that he would go to work. So he made his way to Vancouver, and after a number of hard experiences began life anew as a woodchopper. A few weeks ago, when he left to spend a holiday in the fatherland, he was rated as being a millionaire, and able to command millions of capital.

For a year he kept at work in the forest. Then he saw that money was to be made at fishing, and taking charge of fishing parties, and took to that employment. He kept at this for two years, working much of the time day and night. At the end he came to the conclusion that he was not making the money his energy should produce.

By this time he had made a good many friends and acquaintances. He had kept his eyes open, and now came to the conclusion that real estate appealed to him. He got a job with a local firm on commission. At the end of the year he had earned \$10,000. His employers now told him they had no further use for him, and he set up in business for himself. His entire capital he spent in furnishing an office and advertising. Many of the clients he had obtained for his former employers now flocked to him, and he began to make money hand over fist.

When he had established himself he went back to Germany on a visit. He induced his father to invest money with him, and then was able to interest other German capital. Last summer a well known German who came to New York, told friends he was on his way to Vancouver to see what had been bought with the \$250,000 he had invested blindly upon the suggestion of the baron. When he returned to New York he was jubilant, and he said that there were many others like himself who had trusted the baron with much of their money. It is said that many young Germans have gone out to Vancouver in the last year or two, attracted by the story of how the baron evolved from a woodchopper into a millionaire, in such a short time, and the man who told the story the other day said that if anybody made it known that he wanted hands to go out into the forest and cut timber, he could get together in a short time a roster of employees whose family names could almost all be found in the Almanach de Gotha.

Common Name.

John Miller Gregory, playwright, short story writer and editor of Town and Farm, was invited to Cincinnati recently to help organize a branch of the Drama league. A meeting of society women was called and Jack was called on to address the gathering. Jack, by the way, is not at all a "high-brow," and at one time was the proprietor of the Consolidated Shows of which he writes so entertainingly.

The chairman transfixed him with her lognette. "Do you know, me dear fellow," she drawled, "youah name has escaped me? You must pardon me, I'm suah, for forgetting youah name."

"Well," replied Jack, with a smile, "the name of Gregory has been current almost since the time of Christ; it figures in the annals of the early Christian church—but one does sometimes forget those trifles, doesn't one?"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Appearance is Not All.

A gentle spirit may express itself in rude words of illiteracy; it is not therefore rude. Ruffianism may speak the language of learning or religion; it is ruffianism still. Strength may wear the garb of weakness, and still be strong; and a weakling may carry the weapons of strength, but fight with a faint heart.—Harold Bell Wright.

Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

LIVING UP ALL HE MAKES.

"The man who builds and lacks where-with to pay Provides a home from which to run away. Dreading the climax of all human ills, 'The inflammation of his weekly bills.'"

It is always the people who have had few if any burdens and no one to support who advocate large families. It is generally the man who works hardest—who is blessed with a baker's dozen of little ones around his dinner table.

The Lord is usually kind in dividing up the children—not giving him all boys or all girls. It keeps father's nose pretty well to the grindstone to provide for them. He has no fear for the boys; they will strike out for themselves at an early age and be self-supporting. He has no such assuring contemplation regarding the girls. This is especially the case if the mother is ambitious, and declares she wants her girls to marry, have homes of their own, husbands to support them, rather than working for careers, which might end in blighted hopes.

One by one, the boys fly the home nest. The girls are fixtures. Father still works from daylight to dark. He is a good, frugal man, but he is not able to lay aside a penny for the rainy-day future. It all goes for the upkeep of the family.

Extravagances, he points out to his wife, should be cut out. There's no use of having dancing parties one-half of the week and card parties the other half, he says. The spreads for these affairs, no matter how inexpensive, are a great drain on a poor man's purse, he adds.

The wife declares emphatically: "The poor things must entertain if they expect to be invited out anywhere by others." She calms his anxiety by adding: "There will always be a home for you and me at any one of our daughters' firesides."

This reasoning satisfies fathers. They plod on, giving all with that assurance in mind. The daughters wed. By that time, younger workmen have

thrown father out of the business. One son-in-law looks askance at entering the old couple to his house, daily refusing. Another shows up house-keeping and board rather than to be saddled with his wife's family to support. Another couldn't crowd them in their small flat. There's no room for them. Not one of the daughters on whom he spent his life's earnings will pay the debt in part. A man should insist upon keeping a small portion of his earnings to ward off need in his old age.

DICTATES OF FASHION

In neckwear the turndown collar is here to stay. Black and white china checks are seen in the shops.

Boots in flaming yellow pink color are called tango boots.

Rice cloth is a sheer cotton, with an unbroken knotted yarn.

Stiff straight branches of flowers stand at the front of some hats.

Fabric bags are a new note for spring. Rich brocades and metal cloths will be used.

The plaque shaped hat is attracting most attention at present. It is almost flat on top and elevated by a band at the side back.

The skirt with the winding flounce draperies will be very much worn. These skirts have a ruffle winding around the figure in serpentine fashion.

Afternoon wraps are frequently of taffeta, quilled and ruffled with elaborate neck ruffs or hood collars that show to advantage a bit of bright lining.

The old bell sleeve of our grandmothers is endeavoring to make its appearance. It is a pretty fashion, and most of us will accord it a hearty welcome.

Striped Silk Linings.

Coat linings are receiving much attention. Vivid stripes are used inside the plainest of tailored cloths. A dark serge is most inconspicuous until the coat flares open to display brilliant orange, green, or blue stripes on a white ground.

Seasonable.

The circus lives up to the season. Several of the acrobats exhibit backward springs.—New York Press.

Job Printing

IS A PART OF OUR BUSINESS

To do it PROMPTLY at as small cost as honest work can be done is our aim.

Our Plant is equipped with modern labor saving machinery which helps us do the work for you very promptly.

Small orders will receive the same careful attention as large orders.

- - TIMES OFFICE - -

FOR SALE

Two second hand 1911 Hudson fore-door touring Cars

S. G. BIGHAM,

Biglerville, Pa.

THE HOTEL FOR WOMEN.

MARTHA WASHINGTON

EAST 20TH STREET.
Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks from Broadway
NEW YORK CITY

A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.

Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

\$1.50 per day and up.

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the World over.

Special rates for long terms.

BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

In One Minute Clogged Nostrils

Open--Colds And Catarrh Vanish

Stops Nasty Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dripping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

RIGHT HERE IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL I WILL FIND A PLACE AND CONTRIBUTE MY SHARE TO AN OLD-FASHIONED CELEBRATION OF THIS GLORIOUS DAY!

WHY MY DEAR MAN! HORRORS! I DON'T THINK THAT YOU WOULD STICK TO THIS DANGEROUS WAY OF CELEBRATING. DON'T YOU KNOW HOW MANY LIVES ARE SACRIFICED EVERY YEAR BY MY LITTLE BILLY!

I MUST PLEAD WITH YOU FOR A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH! I JUST TREMBLE EVERY MINUTE FOR BILLY! OF COURSE I KNOW HE WOULD ENJOY IT IF SOMEONE SHOT OFF THOSE LITTLE "TENEESY-WEENEY" BIT OF FIRECRACKERS, AND I WOULD MIND THAT, BUT ALL THOSE BIG ONES, THAT'S ANWFUL!

YOU'RE RIGHT, I'LL FIX IT UP!

SAY, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT THIS STUFF AND I WANT TO TRADE IT FOR A FEW BUNCHES OF THOSE LITTLE, TINY FIRE CRACKERS!

ALL-RIGHT, BOSS!

HOW LOVELY OF YOU! I'LL BRING HIM RIGHT OUT!

GO ON! SHOOT!

Father celebrates a "Safe and Sane" Fourth

